Check it out

It's time for the annual review of city council and city councillors\NEWS A5

At long last

After years of trying, there's a sweat lodge at the correctional centre \ COMMUNITY A13

Getting ready

Athletes prepare for the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Prince Rupert\SPORTS B12

ERRACE

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 23, 1998

STANDARD

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Red tape, taxes choke Santa

THIS CHRISTMAS toy run may be "What I'm trying to do is simply pro-Santa's last in B.C.

Red tape and high taxes could force but it's becoming impossible." Santa Claus to stop doing business here, warns the Council of Santa Claus (CSC).

In a strongly worded statement issued last week from the North Pole, the CSC said the cost of doing business is so high in B.C., Santa may have to skip this province in favour of Alberta.

"You wouldn't believe the number of permits we require for B.C.," said Santa.

"Ever since the Santa Practices Code (SPC) came in, I've had to have two elves fulltime just on paperwork. It's un-

The CSC is made up of Santa Claus as tall as the average elf. and the unions representing the reindeer

In a rare move not common in B.C., the combination of labour and management united in a single cause should point out the seriousness of the situation.

"There's no question reindeer have their own issues. But in regards to red tape and taxes in B.C., we must take a Entry Permit is needed. united front," said Rudolf the Red Union, Local 1.

vide a service to all the boys and girls, regulations which make up the Santa Practices Code, when piled up, are about

> "Sure, we may have made mistakes in the past — taken more than our fair share of cookies and milk - but we've changed and we are now more responsible," said Santa.

He quickly reeled off a list of main complaints of the CSC:

To visit each house, a Chimney

Santa's flight plan must be approved Nosed Reindeer of the Flying Reindeer by three separate government ministries at least 30 days prior to Christmas Eve.

The CSC notes that the binders full of Santa is allowed just one "ho, ho, ho" call at each house.

> ■ A duplicate copy of each toy request must be made and filed when received at the North Pole for submission to the numerous occasions," said an official Santa Practices Review Board, a stand alone agency created under the SPC.

■ The age of each person making a request must be recorded and fed into a government computer system to determine if they qualify for children's status as defined in the SPC.

"This simply doesn't exist in Alberta," fumed Santa. "We're welcomed with open arms, as long as we're careful what's best, even for Christmas.'

not to fly too close to the oil derricks." Provincial officials in Victoria were

quick to refute Santa's claims. "We've met with the CSC on

who requested anonymity. "We've even waived the requirement that Christmas wrapping be made of B.C.-only paper products. Even now,

we're putting the final touches on a Jobs for Santa Accord." But the official noted there is only so

far the government is prepared to go. "We are the government. We know



Sing it sisters!

Students at the Centennial Christian School performed Samson. a musical of mighty proportions, Dec. 17 at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church. These little girls were busy singing when Samson used God's strength to bring down the temple and conquer his enemies. The schools Christmas bazaar was a great success this year. More than \$5000 was raised from selling crafts, kitchen wares, poinsettias, baked goods, sausages, croquettes and playing games.

Gov't dives into regional surgical debate

THE HEALTH MINISTRY has put itself into the middle of a touchy health care debate by recommending that Terrace be the base for the region's two orthopedic surgeons.

By custom and tradition, Kitimat has been the location of one surgeon and Prince Rupert the other. But with both those positions are now vacant, the issue of where they should be located needs to be examined, says a health ministry official.

"Our position on orthopedic services is that we very much want to see an integrated program and we certainly want to see consolidation," says Stephanie Slater.

"Terrace is probably the logical site, but because of geography and support staff, Prince Rupert would be fine, too," she added. "They don't have to be in the same place, but from the ministry's point of view, Terrace is the natural place."

The topic of where specialists should be based has always been controversial in the northwest. Specialists are highly prized for their economic worth as they create support jobs and increase the budgets of hospitals at where they practice the most.

And there have been understandings between communities to base specialists at various hospitals so each receives an economic benefit. Yet at the same time, decision making regarding specialist services is difficult as there is no overall regional health care authority. Local community health councils instead have to work things out amongst themselves.

A recent letter from Terrace-based surgeon Dr. James Dunfield to the health ministry suggesting that orthopedics be based here drew calls of interference from the community health council in Prince Rupert and a request for an apology.

Most of the region's specialists are in Terrace where they can rely on each other for assistance and from where they can fan out across the northwest when needed. That ability for mutual support should also be applied to

orthopedics, said Slater. "It would be easier for them to

Cont'd Page A9

Work sharing at West Fraser could lengthen

By JEFF NAGEL

A FEDERAL work-sharing program that means the difference between a paycheque and a layoff notice for about 90 West Fraser workers could be extended to mid-June. The six-month program — scheduled to run out March

20 and which would trigger layoffs at Skeena Sawmills may be extended by 13 weeks, says general manager Lou Poulin. That would keep the 136 mill employees working and

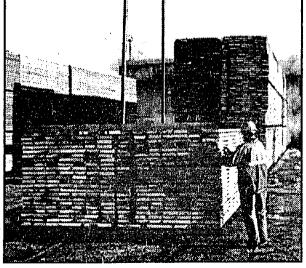
buy the sawmill more time to wait for stronger prices in lumber markets.

"I have talked to the union and we have every intention of applying for a 13-week extension to get us to 39 weeks," Poulin said late last week.

"In June we're hoping the Japanese are going to find a trillion dollars and start buying lumber again," he added. Poulin said economists are forecasting tough times for the first two quarters of the new year, but there's some

hope of improvement by the third quarter. West Fraser had told its workers layoffs will likely result whenever the work-sharing program ends. It is now running one shift, shared between its normal two-shift workforce, with Employment Insurance paying benefits to make up the difference. An end to the work-share would mean

climinating the equivalent of one of the mill's two shifts. "They all know that when the work share ran out we were going to have to make a tough decision on who stays and who goes and it's going to have to be done based on



SKEENA SAWMILLS workers, such as the one pictured above, may benefit from an extended workshare program which feaures Employment Insurance payments to top up wages.

seniority, taking competency into account," Poulin said. The result will likely be that only those workers with 20 years or more of seniority will survive, he said.

"The morale of the crew and people is pretty good considering the situation," Poulin added.

**** Both West Fraser's sawmill and Skeena Cellulose shut down for Christmas Dec. 18. Both mills are slated to restart operations Jan. 4, following a normal two-week

holiday shutdown. Poulin said West Fraser had originally planned a three-

week Christmas shutdown. But a one-week closure in October and another in November allowed them to take enough down time that the holiday season closure will be just the normal two weeks.

More jobs forecast if wood quota upped

SKEENA CELLULOSE officials say they to Asia and very little to the U.S. That now could hire 500 more workers at its northwest sawmills if the company is allowed to export more lumber to the U.S.

The company has launched an appeal of its quota restriction under the Canada-U.S. Softwood Lumber Agreement.

If the move is successful, said company spokesman Don McDonald, Skeena Cellulose would be permitted to sell much more lumber to U.S. markets without being subject to a tariff.

"If our quota is increased we could end up employing 500 more people in the sawmills and we would probably be able to add another shift at the pulp mill," McDonald said. "Obviously there would be jobs in woodlands for contractors in addition."

He said a third shift could be added at the company's mill here and mean more people at its Carnaby and Smithers mills, essentially doubling the workforce.

A previous appeal through the B.C. Softwood Lumber Advisory Committee was unsuccessful, McDonald said, but this time the company is appealing directly to foreign affairs minister Lloyd Axworthy to give the company a bigger share of the Canadian export quota.

The company contends its export quota was incorrectly calculated, in large part because it was based on a year when Skeena Cellulose was exporting most of its lumber should be corrected because the U.S. market remains the natural market for its products, it says.

The company also claims undue hardship in a particularly hard-hit region of the pro-"They seem to have a pretty good case,"

said city councillor Val George, who persuaded city council to write a support letter.

'I think we can claim that we have been hit to a greater extent than other parts of this province and other parts of the country," he said. "Other producers in other parts of the country are still making money in the lumber business."

McDonald wouldn't specify how much extra lumber the company could export or the revenue a successful appeal would bring. George estimated it might yield 16 million more board feet — boosting lumber

production by five to seven per cent. The provincial government is pressing Ottawa for a re-examination of quota al-

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said he also wants lumber export quotas to be broken down not just by company but by

each mill. He said that would require companies like West Fraser operate all their mills - including money-losing ones like Skeena Sawmills — or give up part of their quota.

Hospital hopes to clear up labour dispute

BY WEEK'S END housekeepers at Mills Memorial ospital should have their job duty lists straightened out, says Cynthia Stokes, the hospital's personnel man-

Housekeepers held two half-day sit ins last week to protest a cut in their work force from four to two people on week day shifts and from two to one on weekends.

The workers are now reviewing new work schedules with their managers to ensure they're not being overworked.

To make the cuts, managers re-arranged job schedules and job duties to even out workloads.

Housekeepers are saying there's too much work to do

on weekends for just one person. "It will be very hard for current staffing levels to keep up to the standards it has in the past," said local Hospital Employees' Union shop steward Mary

Nicholls. But Stokes said the hospital's cleanliness shouldn't

"You have to deal with a public place the best you can," she said. "It can't always be perfect."

And if the workload one day is too great for a housekeeper, Stokes said the hospital will call somebody to come in for four hours to help out.

Nicholls, however, wants three staff working weekdays and two on duty weekends.

"The main issues are workload and safety," she said. Nicholls explained that if a solitary weekend housekeeper fell off a ladder while cleaning air ducts at night, there's a good chance she wouldn't be found until the next morning. Yet if two housekeepers worked on weekends, the other one could go looking for a coworker if she didn't show up for a break.

But Stokes said that scenario wouldn't happen because weekend housekeepers shouldn't be climbing ladders to clean things.

She explained that weekend janitors will be responsible mainly for cleaning patients' rooms and making sure floors are clean and that there aren't pools of water by the front door.

Stokes said the hospital "reduced the number of staffing on weekends because activity in the hospital is a lot less so the major cleaning can be done from Monday to Friday when all the staff is there.'

Evening janitor Angela Lavallee said as of Dec. 11 her work time hase been cut by 15 hours, but she is still expected to do the same job.

She said there's also been talk of adding a new job to her worklist. "I can try, but I don't know if I'll be able to get it all done," said Lavailee.

Housekeeping duties include cleaning patients' rooms, making beds, painting walls, cleaning ducts, cleaning hallways, answering phones, and cleaning a variety of other rooms.

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Killer remains on the loose

ALMOST TWO weeks after Linda Geraldine Lefranc was stabbed to death in her Braun Street townhouse, Terrace RCMP officers still have no one in custody.

"We're not making a whole lot of progress," said Staff Sgt. Bob Solvason late last week. "All we have is a body."

Solvason said the public should not worry that there is a person on the loose who attacks people in their homes at night.

But he did say people take should safeguards.

"People have to exercise some sort of normal precaution until we find out who did this," said Solvason.

After meeting with people in Lefranc's life and conducting a neighbourhood blitz, Solvason said investigators here are still short on details.

from Prince Officers George and Prince Rupert in town to assist the investigation unit here, went home briefly this past weekend to

Solvason said officers are being particularly quiet about case details --- such as the nature of the murder weapon — for two reasons: they don't want to publicize details that only the murderer knows. That's to eliminate false information which may come in about the case.

And, officers also want to increase the chances of conviction once a person who is charged gets to court.

A jury can be unfairly influenced, said Solvason.



Linda Lefranc

Lefranc's funeral was held Friday, Dec. 19. Her body was returned from Prince George last week after a completed an coroner

Lefranc's body was discovered early in the morning of Dec. 9 by her sevenyear old daughter.

An office administration student at Northwest Community College, Lefranc was a 37-year-old single mother who had recently moved from Victoria to Ter-

She is originally from Kitimat.

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Sat. Feb. 13, 1999

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answered.

hanging in shame.

a yell of disgust.

Claudia to a different school.

The Regional School Board never

At the end of the month, Claudia came

Andrea glanced at the report and let out

home with her report card. Her head was

"Claudia was getting straight A'sIII Now she's getting C's and D'sIII I've had enough of this. Claudia is NOT going back there."

The couple immediately transferred

'We're suing the Regional School Board and the teacher for damages for stress, dis-

ruption of home life and loss of schooling."

In court, Claudia's parents fought hard. Your Honour, this kind of behaviour by a

teacher is inappropriate and objectionable.

Any reasonable parent would agree. The

teacher, or at least the Regional School

Board, should be held responsible for the quality of my daughter's schooling. Don't

teachers have to live up to certain standards of conduct?"

The school board was incensed, "Your

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or contact Patrick McIntyre at 638-1777

Event takes place at Kiddies Camp 1:00 pm New Years Day

YOU BE THE JUDGE

When the class bully is... the teacher?!

Andrea leaned over the bed to give her 7 year old daughter a good-night kiss. 'Sweet dreams Claudia, my little pumpkin.'

Without warning, Claudia sat up and threw her arms around her mother. Sobbing, she pulled her mother tight. Andrea was

'Claudia, what's wrong? You can tell me, baby. Mummy will make it all better.' After 2 minutes, the weeping subsided. Claudia's little voice was barely audible.

Mummy, I'm really stupid at school. Andrea was aghast. How could her preclous little daughter be so down on herself? "Claudia, who's been telling you that? You're such a bright little girl. You know

Claudia started sobbing again.

"My teacher doesn't think so. She says I'm stupid. She calls me 'Queen of Mistakes'. And she yells it out really loud. I'm so scared all the time. Mummy, do I have to go back to school? Can't I stay home with you? I'll be good, I promise. Andrea hugged her child lovingly for sev-

eral minutes. Then she kissed her and tucked her into bed. "Don't worry my darling, Daddy and Mummy will take care of it. You know how much we love you. We'll do anything to help you."

Andrea turned off the light and ran to the phone. She called a friend, who confirmed

everything Claudia had said. 'A lot of mothers say the same thing, Andrea. This teacher is such a bully! My daughter comes home every day with a stomach ache. We have to do something

about thisi' Andrea's husband overheard the conversation.

"Lay a complaint with the Regional School Board.

Honour, this is a waste of time! It's not the court's responsibility to establish standards of conduct for our teachers! We see nothing wrong with this teacher's actions, eave it at that.' Should the Regional School Board and

the teacher be forced to pay damages? You! Be the Judge. Then look below for the decision.



#2 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.



Grant Lindsey Criminal Defence Law





General Law

Marshall Matias Family Law

Phone 638-1764 Fax 638-7249

YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Sorry, Andrea," the Judge ruled, "the court will not intervene in educational malpractice unless the teacher's conduct to exceptionally offensive. That's not the case with Claudia's teacher. Action dismissed." You be seen to case on actual court cases. Today's decision is besed on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Saskatchewan . If you have a similar problem, please consult tindsey & Grueger, Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Haika Enterprises, B14-3

Lights dazzle contest judges

By ALEX HAMILTON TWINKLING LOGGING trucks, glowing nativity shooting stars, scenes, sparking space shuttles and glittering greetings...Terrace has it all.

It took five judges three hours to drive 100 kilometres around the area, looking at all the entries in this year's Christmas lights contest on Dec. 17.

After much haggling and debate, the judges unanimously gave the best house award to Joe and Tina Raposo at 2809 Hall St.

"It's dainty and artistic," said judge Chris Hansen, from the Greater Terrace Beautification Society, "It was a nice twinkling pleasure.'

Runners up in the best home category include 2802 Molitor St. (Thelma Odell) and 5306 McConnell (Ken Juniper).

And honourable mentions to 5233 Mountain Vista (Scott and Janet Hamel). This house, including the backyard, is done up to perfection.

"It's very tastefully done," said judge and city councillor Olga Power. "It's lovely."

Also up for an honourable mention is 2708 Molitor (Antonio S. Duarte).

The award for best effort goes to Luella Campbell at 6041 Chimdemash at Usk. All the Christmas decorawood. Check out the bells, geese holding the wreath, poinsettias, and the beautiful light display.

Runner up for best effort goes to 4705 Soucie (Roy and Audrey Alaric.) This home has everything: Frostie, Santa, flashing lights and reindeer.

Best street goes to McRae Cres. in the horseshoe. Bring your shades for these houses, the amount of light is blinding. Runner up for best street was Hundal Dr. and honourable mentions go to Temple St., Bolton Ave. and the 4900 block of Labelle Ave.

Best commercial building. mail," he said.



Theatre.

Also deserving special mention are the Copperside stores on Kalum and in Thornbill.

the best mobile home/apartment category,

4625 Graham in the Terrace 'shuttle. Trailor Park.

first place went to 407 Ave., (where there is a ity of houses there are worth Edgewood, which is located shooting star), 4934 Lazelle, seeing.

Tillicum on Jackpine Flats. To get 4707 Weber Ave, 4931 Park there turn right on Sockeye Ave. (very nicely colour and then onto Edgewood. coordinated) and 4523 Gra-Second place went to #16- ham Ave. for its space

> Special mention also goes Other houses to take a to the whole neighbourhood peek at include 4926 Lazelle of Thornheights. The major-

A must see as always is Nelson McGinlay's masterpiece at 5502 Highway 16

His home belongs in a category of its own. Be sure to visit Santa's headquarters. He'll be there from 6 to 9 p.m. up to Dec. 24.

Christmas mailings decrease

tions are handmade out of MAILING A Christmas card may have been more expensive for some people this year.

Canada Post has discontinued what it called a 'greet more' program which sold stamps at 3 to 5 cents less than normal with the provision that envelopes carrying six boxes in which to put the postal code were used.

"Over the years with the price of cards, and of mailing there's been a drop in the number of Christmas cards mailed and the program wasn't that popular and it was declining," said Canada Post official Bob Taylor.

The program ended a year and a half ago but Canada Post honoured it last Christmas so those people who had bought and filed greet more stamps could still use them.

Taylor tagged email as one reason why Christmas card mailings have declined.

Tailor-made cards using various Internet services have grown very popular over the past several years. But overall, Taylor said Canada Post's business has in-

creased. "We're adding 170,000 new addresses a year. Don't forget we're getting a lot of immigration and those new Canadians are sending and receiving international And the cost of a regular stamp is going up as of Jan. 1,

The increase is a penny, putting the cost of a stamp at 46 cents, not including GST.

It will also cost more to mail a letter to the United States, 55 cents instead of 52 cents, not including GST.

**** B.C. Tel expects to carry 1.4 million phone calls Christmas Day, double the amount it normally carries.

The average length of a Christmas Day call is 10 minutes, which is also twice the normal weekday average. And to help handle the load, extra operators and other workers will be on duty Dec. 25.

B.C. Tel does have some tips to make Christmas Day call go smoother.

One is to call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to avoid peak

Dial a number directly save time and money. And if you need a number and have to call directory assistance, have the address and proper spelling of the name ready.

News In Brief

Boy loses mom in fatal accident

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy is in hospital here after his mother died in a fatal accident near New Hazelton Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Katrina Berarducci, 29, died late in the morning of Dec. 16 at Wrinch Memorial Hospital in New Hazelton after running into an logging truck on Hwy16.

Berarducci was driving eastbound on Hwy16 near Mud Flat Creek when an oncoming truck slid on an icy section of the highway 11 kilometres east of New Hazelton.

RCMP say the logging truck spun sideways causing Berarducci's vehicle to run into the truck's back

Her son Brandon was treated at Wrinch Memorial hospital briefly before being transferred to Terrace for further treatment.

RCMP say the truck slid off the highway after the collision and it's driver was treated and released from hospital.

Get it in writing

SKEENA BROADCASTERS has officially asked for permission to carry a Portugeuse language station on

It did bring in Radio Television Portugal (RTP) earlier this year but had to pull it because it did not have the official approval of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) which regulates broadcasters in Canada.

The application to the CRTC covers basic service cable systems in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton, Smithers and Houston.

Cancellation of RTP provoked calls and letters to the CRTC asking for it to be re-instated. They'll form part of the package asking for approval.

Moving to Prince George

A TERRACE-BASED provincial government official has moved to Prince George to work for northern development commissioner John Backhouse.

Harold Demetzer was most recently the northwest's regional director for the small business, tourism and culture ministry. He's also worked for the federal Indian and Northern Affairs department in the northwest and in Williams Lake.

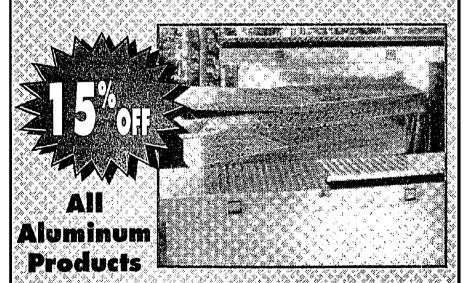
The northern development commission was formed earlier this year as one way for the north to have a voice in provincial government affairs.

Backhouse is a former Prince George mayor and there are five people in his office. It has a budget of \$2.5 million and last week mailed out a newsletter telling people what it was doing.



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Tough job

IF YOU think the toughest job in B.C. is that of Mike Keenan or Brian Burke in trying to field a decent hockey team, you'd be wrong.

Instead, cast your eye across the Georgia Straits and consider the plight of finance minister Joy MacPhail. She's the fourth person to hold that portfolio since the first NDP government was elected in 1991 and by all accounts, seems to be the only one to fully understand that a government is not supposed to overspend, tax excessively or overregulate.

The one weak area of the NDP lies in the economy. For the most part, the party views income and profits as something to be plucked like a ripe fruit from a tree instead of regarding the whole tree as a vital and living organism.

To be sure, Ms. MacPhail is as ardent an NDPer as they come and she follows closely the NDP philosophy that a government should be a strong intervenor in the economy.

But she shows clear signs of understanding that choking the ability of business and of taxpayers to participate by investment and spending means nothing but bad news.

Witness the reaction of other cabinet ministers, notably Moe Sihota, to various proposals by the Business Summit, the collection of business leaders who gathered recently to gather ideas to revive the province. Mr. Sihota took it as an ideogical declaration of war and went on the attack with dire warnings. Ms. MacPhail was more receptive, leading observers to note she would consider what the business leaders had to say.

Mr. Sihota's reaction shows that despite all its years in power, the NDP prefers the heat of political battle to the more rational job of gov-

So the best hope for B.C., at least in the next little while, rests with Ms. MacPhail as she begins work on the next budget. And that leaves us with the wish she'll be able to curb her more intemperate colleagues.

Wise words

SOMEONE IS off to the Persian Gulf to visit family. Another person is visiting the Far East. Someone else is in Hawaii and yet another person is visiting a new nephew on the Prairies. Others are preparing for a quiet time at home either by themselves or to welcome visitors.

It's the time of year when the skies and roads are full of people crisscrossing the globe in this the most special holiday of the year.

The words of Tommy Douglas, a former Baptist minister, former premier of Saskatchewan and former leader of the federal New Democratic Party come to mind:

"If Christmas means anything, it should mean that, like the shepherds of old, we catch a vision of the world as it ought to be and not as it is. This is the season when we should renew our determination to do what we can, each in our own way, to build a world founded on human brotherhood and concern for the needs of others."



PUBLISHER/EDITOR: Rod Link ADVERTISING MANAGER: Brian Lindenbach **PRODUCTION MANAGER:** Edouard Credgeur NEWS Jeff Nagel • NEWS/SPORTS: Christiana Wiens **NEWS/COMMUNITY:** Alex Hamilton OFFICE MANAGER: Sheila Sandover-Sly **CIRCULATION MANAGER:** Karen Brunette ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS: Sam Bedford, Bunnie Cote

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Her voice revives memories

VICTORIA - St. Andrew's Cathedral is packed with parents and grandparents. The occasion is St. Andrew's School's annual Christmas pageant.

Little tikes crawl on the floor, resting on their behinds once in a while, fascinated by the lights of candles and the activity at the altar.

One by one, the seven primary grades present their musical selections. Then it is the seventh graders' turn. Like any parent, well, grandfather in my case, I look for my charge. There they are, Pamela among them, singing Silent Night, Holy Night.

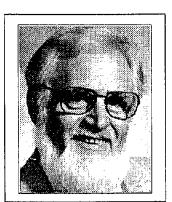
And if by magic, I am transported back to another evening, another Christmas pageant, long, long ago.

That time, Pamela's father Roderick, them maybe 10, was singing a solo.

A woman turned to my wife and said, "he has the voice of an angel."

Rod has been dead nearly three years, but his girl's voice can yank him back from the grave into my heart an a split

Somehow, the milestones of my life have always been



FROM THE CAPITAL **HUBERT BEYER**

Christmases, not birthdays. From the earliest Christmas I remember in pre-war Germany, my parents not half the age I am now, to this Christmas season.

Even Hitler's terrible new order, in which eventually there would have been no place for religion of any kind, couldn't extinguish the magic of Christmas. Not that he didn't try.

At state-sponsored Christmas events for the wives and children of the men serving at the front, no Christmas music was played. These events were called Volksweihnacht, People's

The band would play a lot of songs about winter magic, but nothing with the words Christ or Christmas in them. The official Nazi Christmas song was O Tannenbaum which, unlike the English version makes no reference to Christmas. To this day, I can't stand that song.

But a t every Volksweihnacht, the people ignored the band and began singing Silent Night and all the other beautiful German Christmas

Life marched on and Hitler's new order became the dust of history.

Christmas, once again, became what it had been. There were the terrible post-war years, hunger and poverty, but those passed too.

The good memories are of our family together again at Christmas. Both my father and brother had survived. There are the memories of unwrapping presents on Christmas Eve, of walking to church, often through new-fallen snow, for midnight

There was the sad experience of that first Christmas after my parents' death, an experience no-one escapes.

New memories, however,

joined the old ones, memories of our first child.

We put the baby under the tree because we didn't have the money to give each other presents. By the time the other three had come along, we had a few cents to rub together, and the pile of presents under the tree seemed to get bigger and bigger by the

Another poignant milestone was the first Christmas without our son, Roderick. But life must be for the living, and we now had a granddaughter to raise, a formidable challenge when one has white hair and gets a monthly Canada Pension cheque, a small one, to be sure.

The Christmas pageant is over. My granddaughter joins me in front of the church and asks > how they sang.

"vou sang I say, beautifully."

And I remember having said that before, after many a Christmas pageant in which our children participated.

Memories, the magic of .. Christmas.

Beyer can be reached at: Tel: (250) 920-9300; Fax: (250) 356-9597; E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

In with old, out with the new

GREAT GIFTS are unique and suited to the recipient. But for me, a gift should also not duplicate anything I already possess because I may never bring myself to use it.

For most people, duplicates are a joy. Given a leather wallet, they immediately empty their tattered one, toss it in the wastebasket, and eagerly transfer money, credit cards, and identification to the silky pockets of the new billfold.

Not me. So long as my old one has any wear left in it, I'm attached to it.

Even new nightgowns stack up, birthday gift upon Christmas present, waiting for my oldie to wear thin as gossamer over the shoulder blades. Experience tells me before the replacement fits comfortably I must remove any scratchy lace, pick out stitches in the cuff elastic that strangulates



THROUGH BIFOCALS **CLAUDETTE SANDECKI**

my forearms, and unpin the satin bow decorating the neckline.

Only then - when the new one is exactly like my old one except for wear - will it not interfere with my slumber.

All my life I've clung to customary possessions - slippers, jackets, handbags, address books ... It would pain me to discard a serviceable item simply because I now have the luxury of an unused model.

Where my possessive nature comes from I'm not sure. I expect it has to do with being a child of the Depression, Although I have been accused of being just too lazy to cut off labels and sales tags.

I recognize my reluctance to upgrade. And knowing givers are waiting to see me enjoying their gift bothers me a lot, though not enough to change my ways.

My hesitation would evaporate if my old model would disintegrate. If a jacket became too ragged for a new zipper; if cuffs frayed until the whole sleeve needed replacing, I could force myself to dump it.

Family members are exasperated with me. My husband threatens to disappear the old item when he hands me a gift of a new one. My daughter shakes her head sadly at photos of her

children propped against the radio on my desk while gilt- " edged picture frames stay." stacked in the piano bench.

I envy folks who can buy a pair of slippers and the minute 3 they cut off the plastic tag, stuff the runover pair in the garbage.

Would that I could.

Recently, in England, the leather handbag former prime minister Margaret Thatcher dangled from her arm for eleven years became an archive in a British museum.

If Maggie's worn purse merits preservation, why not mine?

My handbag is older than Thatcher's. Its corners are worn white, the cardboard dividers are bent, and the silk pockets are wearing through. But I can find my library card by feel, and it has ample room for a book.

On a closet shelf waits an" unused three-year old handbag.



Indecision, secrecy push down council's grades

Terrace Standard reporter Jeff Nagel takes his annual subjective and irreverent look back at city council's performance over the last year. As 1999 is an election year for city council, the voters will pass final judgment when they go to the polls next November.

JACK TALSTRA: B+

Run silent, run deep.

Jack Talstra traded his mayor's gavel for a submarine captain's periscope and allowed city council to slip deeper into secrecy in 1998.

Issues that have no business being secret often turned up at in-camera meetings.

And Talstra's "think tank" sessions are an all-out free-for-all for discussion of the city's key issues and goals for the future safely out of the public eye. Yeah, sure council got stung by its mishandling of

issues like the farmer's market and skateboard park. And yes, every time some councillors open their mouths there's a risk something troublesome might come out. These, however, are some of the burdens

of democracy. It may be easier and



Jack Talstra

less of a hassle to operate a local government under the Talstra-style cone of silence. But it's not responsible to the people council is elected to serve. The mayor softened

his tone somewhat on secrecy late in the year, hinting at a review of the city's in-camera practices.

Although he attended the B.C. Liberal

party's convention this year (he actually professes to be more of a federal Liberal), Talstra doesn't let provincial political considerations stop him from doing what he thinks is right.

He came out in support of the Nisga'a treaty and opposed provincial Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's demand for a referendum, calling it too

divisive.

And he castigated both Campbell and Premier Glen Clark for political opportunism on the treaty when some vision and statesmanship is needed.

Talstra has managed to harness the support system developed between northwest mayors from the 1997 Skeena Cellulose crisis and put that unified front to work on other issues. Numerous letters went out under signature of all northwest mayors on several different issues, from health care and gasoline pricing to ferry service and Hwy 37 road conditions.

Accountability issues aside, Talstra remains a strong, experienced fighter for the city and the region who's really without equal in northwestern

LINDA HAWES: B

Is councillor Hawes in municipal politics for the love of potholes and zoning debates? Or is it merely her springboard to provincial politics?

That remains a valid question as Hawes continues to juggle her hats as a city councillor and as a leading lieutenant in the region to Gordon Campbell and the B.C. Liberals.

The juggling act became trickiest during the Nisga'a treaty debate, when councillor Hawes waffled vigourously on the issue while less ambitious B.C. Liberals on council came out in support of the

She also helped push through a bylaw banning slot machines in Terrace as an added obstacle to any provincial government attempt to allow a

casino here - a measure whose value seemed more political than practical.

In general, however, Hawes avoids the cheap shots that make a farce of partisan city councils in some other towns.

Councillor Hawes led the effort to set up a Social Planning Commission in the city to elevate quality of life issues. And she joined councillor Hull



Linda Hawes

in favouring a move of the farmer's market and supporting installation of condom machines in city

She was also the councillor most closely connected to the somewhat secretive planning of the multiplex, a project that grew in cost from early estimates of \$2 to \$4 million to more than \$11 million.

If the project is to have a better shot at success than the previous second sheet of ice, it'll need better clarity as to how it'll be financed and how much the average taxpayer will have to fork over.

If Hawes can help solve the affordability problem and stickhandle this potentially divisive issue through to the goal, it'll be an ideal record on which to run for re-election next November.

But perhaps other political battlefields will beckon by that time anyway.

Report Card CITY COUNCIL IN 1998 SATISFACTORY FAIL ACCESSIBILITY **FISCAL PRUDENCE PLANNING DECISIVENESS** TEAMWORK **OPENNESS** OVERALL

RICH McDANIEL: C+

Mr. Skateboard Park.

Councillor McDaniel has come to be associated with little other than his driving goal of getting a skateboard park built.

And for a while it looked like his one issue was facing unsurmountable obstacles, foremost among them being council's inability to make a firm decision on a location.

(Incidentally it was council indecisiveness on the skateboard park site that led farmer's market reps to feel insecure about their site, sparking council's biggest headache of '98.)

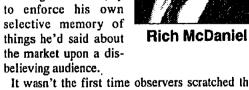
Finally the skateboard park site is settled and it looks like the thing may actually get built in 1999, a tribute to councillor McDaniel's efforts and tena-

ciousness. Now if he can just get the voting age lowered to about

Councillor

McDaniel's tendency to be undiplomatic and at times downright combative came out in runins with farmers' market organizers in 1998.

One memorable exchange saw Rich try to enforce his own selective memory of things he'd said about the market upon a dis-



It wasn't the first time observers scratched their heads quizzically as McDaniel revised his past words and actions to suit the needs of the present.

Councillor McDaniel gave somewhat vague support of the Nisga'a treaty, but avoided saying much on the subject. He also backed installation of condom machines in city buildings.

He and the mayor were returned as city council's representatives to the regional district. McDaniel also sought but lost the chairmanship of the regional district.

1998 was a year of some improvement for councillor McDaniel, but communication difficulties continue to overshadow his abilities and experience.

RON VANDERLEE: C+

After being missing in action for literally months due to work obligations, councillor Vanderlee rematerialized in March, promising more time for city business.

And although his attendance record did improve

markedly, his impact on council did not.

Councillor Vanderlee gained experience and knowledge of city issues.

Yet he's rarely a significant source of new ideas, direction or leadership.

Indeed when debate moves around the table on contentious issues, councillor Vanderlee often rides the coattails of one of his colleagues rather than explain his own thinking in detail.

Vanderlee mirrored councillor George on many issues - generally sup-

porting the Nisga'a treaty while at the same time favouring a referendum.

He agreed in principle to let the farmer's market stay where it is for the short term, although he maintains he's concerned about the level of traffic and parking in that area.

A voice for the safety of children and family values, he opposed expanded sales of fireworks as well as con-

dom machines. Vanderlee is vigilant on crime prevention and RCMP issues, serving on one of council's advisory

Ron Vanderiee

committees dedicated to that topic. An intelligent and thoughtful councillor, Vanderlee has plenty of common sense and a questioning approach to city issues. But it's still difficult to imagine much difference if council was without

VAL GEORGE: B+

His underlying traits are still fuzziness and caution, but councillor George did sharpen his edge somewhat in 1998.

While it might be seen as waffling, councillor George's flip-flops on some issues are in his eyes about being responsive to the wishes of his

That meant bending quickly when it became clear the farmer's market had significant support to remain where it is.

George, along with councillor Vanderlee, was the councillor most likely to back local churches on moral issues. Examples included the condom machine debate, casinos and an emphasis on drug enforcement for the RCMP.

Councillor George supported the Nisga'a treaty and at the same time supported a referendum so voters province-wide could have a say.

Along with councillor Power, he switched from initial opposition of a neighbourhood pub on Hwy16 West to support of the plan after the proponent got the immediate neighbours on side.

He was outspoken in pushing Victoria for action

on local health care issues and the plight of fishermen as a result of dramatic fishing restrictions to protect coho stocks. Councillor George also

took a stand for greater openness in publicly mayor opposing Talstra's penchant for having contentious issues discussed behind closed doors.

Better preparation and a healthier skepticism added up to an improved performance for local taxpayers.



Val George

DAVID HULL: B

What have you done for us lately, Dave?

Yes, yes aside from the millennium tree-planting schemes and the Van Gogh sunflower vision.

Councillor Hull often has a tendency to take the shotgun approach to issues. He'll load up and fire ideas around the room in the hopes that one or two of them will stick, or at least look good on TV.

It's a tactic that often produces better optics than results.

Councillor Hull became one of the most vocal backers of the Nisga'a treaty on council and opposed calls for a provincial referendum on the

Hull also tried late in the year to drag the rest of council kicking and screaming into taking a formal stand on the treaty - part of his ongoing quest for accountability on council. Hull deeply believes in being straight with the voters and not simply letting

difficult issues slide when it's expedient to odoľský stalina a do nav

He spearheaded the push to install condom machines in city-owned buildings after the school board rejected requests to put them in high schools. And he's been vocal in pushing for more extensive costsharing of city expenses with Thornhill.

Hull publicly disgraced himself in September with an over-



the-top rant at Lynne Christiansen in the heat of debate over moving the farmer's market.

He was the councillor who most stuck to his guns on that issue (others agreed with him but softened their stance), maintaining to the end that council was weaselling out of a tough decision that should be dealt with now if the city's serious about long-

He remains the councillor you can most count on to be true to his convictions and not sail in whichever direction the political winds blow.

On or off camera, Hull provides the most creative ideas, questions and leadership of anyone on

Maybe the challenges were fewer in 1998. But all in all, it was something of a floater year for one of council's most reliable members.

OLGA POWER: B-

The outsider.

Councillor Power joined the ranks of city council in the spring following a byelection to replace departing councillor Tim Down. That put her well over a year behind other rookie

councillors on the learning curve. While she still has much to learn about city operations and procedures, Power has been outspoken at

times, fighting for the farmers' market and for her

chipper-plagued neighbours Mountainvista.



Olga Power

Councillor Power enthusiastically supported the Nisga'a treaty and opposed a referendum. She, too, supported installation of condom machines in city buildings. She was also active on issues such as user fees at the R.E.M. Lce

Theatre and local health care, an area where she brings her experience as former chair of the hospital board.

Councillor Power has no shortage of questions and ideas, and should prove an increasingly valuable member of council as she gains experience.

og awareness plea issued

I became intrigued by a recent 'pet of the week' photo of two German shepherds at the Kitimat SPCA. They were purebred, had their shots, were fixed, microchipped, and had registration papers. For only \$20 they could be adopted.

I drove to Kitimat. Neither dog came even close to the breed standard description, and yet were registered and sold as such, These sad specimens had been purchased for \$350 by someone obviously unaware of what they were looking at. I asked to take one out to get a better feeling of his temperament. He scurried and scrambled at the end of his lead, oblivious to my quiet coaxings as I knelt at his side. When my husband's foot slipped in the new snow, the dog jumped back, bent his head and began urinating uncontrollably as he cowered against me.

I voiced my concerns at the front desk and was informed the previous owner had purchased them from a local breeder. I thought back to when I, too, had been foolish enough to buy a German Shepherd from a local breeder. Do not get me wrong. I do not wish to include all breeders in my negative description.

The female I had purchased was from a litter of 11. By the time she was a year old, I had heard from two people who owned her siblings that they had to put their dogs to sleep as all they did when spoken too was urinate on themselves and cower. They were not displaying the temperament expected of a German shepherd.

My dog also displayed odd behaviours. When I talked to another shepherd owner, I was reassured this wasn't a big deal. A while later I was approached by a gentleman who owned a beautiful male German shepherd from Germany with the proposition that we should breed them.

Being 19 at the time, I didn't have the sense to say no. and was soon the proud owner of eight beautiful pups. After they had all been placed in homes, I began receiving calls. Five pups died within two months, having bled to death. One owner was thoughtful enough to do an autopsy, **CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD**

The Mail Bag

revealing Hemophilia. I researched this, having never heard of it in dogs, and found it was almost exclusively caused, in some breeds, by inbreeding or linebreeding.

A quick glance at my dog's pedigree, and my heart sank. Father to daughter, cousins to cousins. This technique is not as bad as it sounds, if you are willing to cull your litters, and not sell for profit every pup you can pump out. This type of breeding is not cheap, and takes years to master. I immediately spayed my female.

The two shepherds in Kitimat are from the same bloodlines. Destined to be failures, unable to please any owner, or lead happy lives. I do not know how to end this horrible situation, except to plead to anyone interested in any purebred dog to do your research and interview breeders.

I welcome any correspondence by anyone wishing to discuss this. I encourage anyone thinking about getting a dog to look in the shelters, or wait till after Christmas, as the shelter will be getting lots of Christmas puppies.

I did contact the Canadian Kennel Club. They said that as long as both parents are registered, any pup, no matter its quality, can be registered. They encouraged me to approach city council for a by-law to have breeders with licences to conform to breed standards. Yeah, that will

Angela Burton, Terrace, B.C.

Wash your hands afterward

This is why I do not watch professional sports.

Two weeks ago a pamphlet advertising ethical funds showed me a picture of a young child labourer asleep at his work bench where he stitched together baseballs for a

Today a major league baseball player has just signed a contract for (US) \$15 million a year for seven years.

Let's just put this into perspective for a moment with the help of a calculator — \$15 million divided by 365 days a year is \$41,098.89. I checked, that's 41K and change each and every day of the year.

That's just about what most people in Canada would feel lucky to earn in one year. It would be nice to save a bit for the kids' schooling, maybe buy a house, take a vacation etc. Extravagances I know, but we are living in the developed world. Go one step further and think of the young boy and his family in a country where the average income is maybe a small fraction of what the pro-athlete receives

for chucking the same kind of balls as they make. So much for trickledown economics.

Anyway, divide the daily gross, (and it is gross in more ways than one) by 24 hours and you get about \$1712 for every hour spent living and breathing. That's more like it! I recall making that much in one month which is at least some common ground, eh? More calculator magic yields \$28.54 a minute that Joe Athlete is making.

Stay with me here, now it get's tricky. Not only is your pro athlete breathing and stuff but he also has to pee once in a while. It takes just over 1.5 minutes for a decent pee, if you wash your hands afterwords. That makes \$42.81 earned for just standing in front of the toilet and urinating.

Nice work if you can get it. Michael Bruce, Terrace, B.C.







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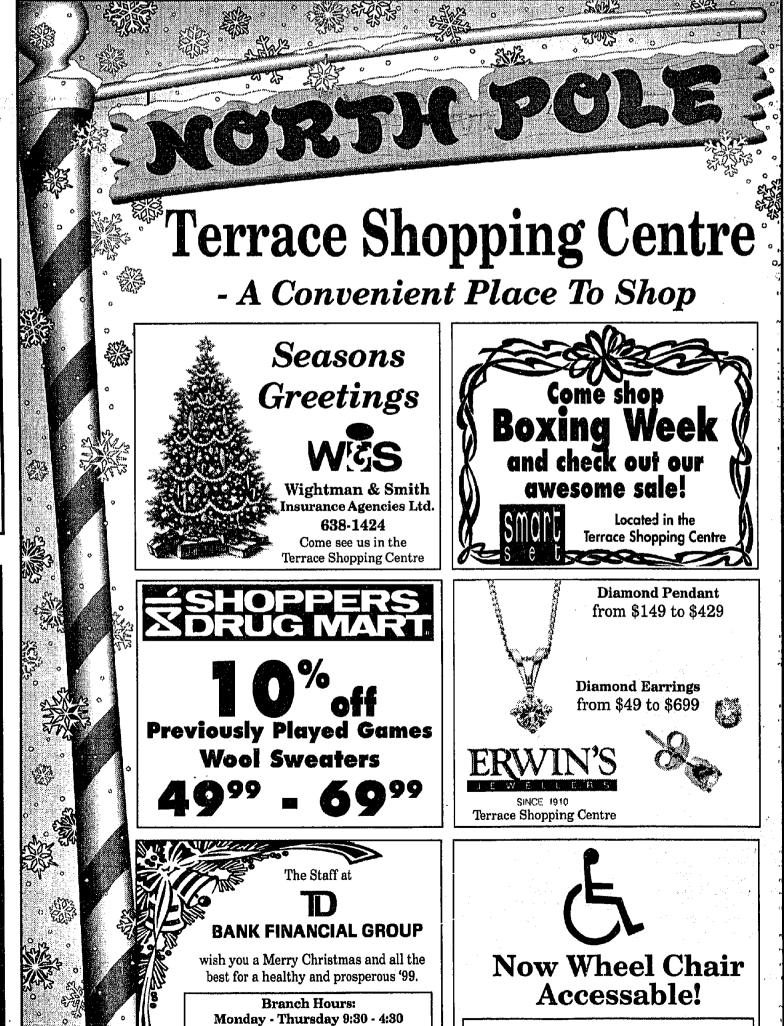
has participated in the survey.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



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to arrange a time for them to be picked up. TAPGS would also like to thank everyone who We will be closed December 25th to January 4th.



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Roger Latta

Business Review

Out & **About**

Report's out

CUTS to personal and business taxes totalling \$1.5 'ness Summit's list of convenience stores. recommendations for economic renewal.

The 72-page report of the duct — Northland Noodles. Nov. 8-9 summit was Kutenics' parents Kay and released last week.

Other key recommendations include:

government spending, coupled with agressive privatization and contracting provincial debt and deficit.

Adoption of balanced giving a task force on red the farmer's market. tape authority to review all B.C. legislation and regula-

lations Code, requiring markets. secret ballot votes for union the prohibition on replacement workers.

📜 Lift moratoria on salmon farming and offshore bil and gas exploration, and halt the ongoing removal of Crown land from commercial development.

B.C. Chamber of Commerce president John Winter said the recommendations are neither a negotiating position nor a pure business agenda.

"They are simply the changes that must be made in B.C. if we are to halt the erosion of our business climate and our standard of living, and restore the province to economic health and prosperity," he said.

Moving

RENOVATIONS are underway at an office in the old medical centre building on Greig Ave.

Moving there in February is the Northwest Training Centre and Northwest Counselling Centre, which presently have space in the Tillicum building.

"It's so we can be more accessible to the public," said firm partner Lynn Hughes of the planned move.

The two agencies provide which counselling and employment assistance and training -- employ more than a dozen people and collect most of their billings from the provincial or federal governments.

It's the last part of the formal medical clinic building to be occupied. The building is owned by Greig Holdings

Alcan heads shuffled

A NEW manager will soon be in charge of Alcan's Kitimat Works.

Louis Delage, presently works director of an alumina refinery in Quebec, takes over in January from Kitimat Works manager Eric Sykes.

Sykes takes on a new role as Alcan's vice-president for corporate affairs in B.C. He'll be based in Vancouver, ending eight years in Kitimat.

Faster net service here

B.C. TEL is now offering business and residential customers in Terrace faster more flexible Internet acress through a premium service.

Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) lets customers talk on the phone and surf the net or transmit a fax simulataneously.

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Noodle seller aims big

TANYA KUTENICS is hoping to transform an old world family recipe into a steady business.

She's packaged her family's nokedli Hungarian noodles under the name "Better Than Perogies" and billion heads the B.C. Busi- is selling them in a few local

She's also formed her own company to market the pro-

Kutenics' parents Kay and Steve run the Flight Deck restaurant and lounge at the airport and that's where A five per cent cut in Tanya prepares the egg noodles.

The noodles have been on the menu at the restaurant out programs to cut the since the family took it over in 1994.

And Kutenics has also budget legislation and sold them on Saturdays at

But now she's planning to take the next step and upgrade her packaging for a Change the Labour Re- run at getting into the super-

"Ultimately I'd like to get certification and eliminating into the Overwaitea and Safeway stores," she says.

It means buying an expensive vacuum packaging machine, designing a sharplooking label and getting a barcode.

"You can't sell into the grocery stores without a barcode," she explains.

She's also been told vacuum packaging would give her product a more professional look than the ziplock bags she now uses.



TANYA KUTENICS is marketing her family's Hungarian family recipe for nokedli noodles.

Kutenics said the recipe goes back to her family's roots in Hungary before her mother making them when father fled the country dur- he was little," she says.

ing the revolution of 1956. "He remembers his



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DECEMBER 1998

DECEMBER 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena	2 Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club Benevolent Protective Order of	Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Youth	As Big Brothers Sisters Society of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council	5 K'san House Society Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Art Association
6 Skeena Jr Secondary	7 Terrace	Region Region Canadian Paraplegic Association	Ells #425 9 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	Ambassador Society 1 O Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	Terrace Local Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society	Society 12 Totem Saddle Ctul
School Parent Auxiliary	Hockey Association	Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	Royal Canadian Legion #13	Kinette Club Of Terrace	Nisga a Tribal Council Terrace Local	Kernode Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club
13 Thornhill Junior Secondary	14 Terrace	15Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest		17 Terrace Little Theatre Society	18 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace	19 Terrace Search & Rescue Society
School Parent Advisory Council	Minor Baseball Association	Bulkley/Skeena Region	Terrace Ringatte Association	Terrace Minor Softball Association	Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	Kamode Friendship Societ Terrace Skating Club
20 Caledonia Sr.	21 _{Terrace}	22 Canadian Paraplegic	23 Terrace Bueback	24	25	26 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau
Secondary School Parent Council	Minor Hockey Association	Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	Closed	Closed	Karnode Friendship Society Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association
27 Skeena Jr.	28 _{Terrace}	29 _{Caradian} Paraplegic	30 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Out	31		
Secondary School Parent Auxilary	Hockey Association	Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	Kisumkalum Muks- kum-ol Saterhood and Biders Society	Closed		

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Doors 4:30 p.m.

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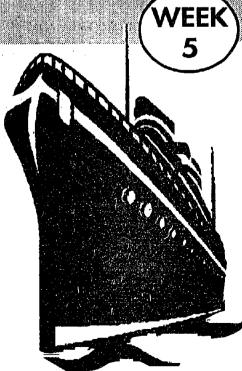
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Cruise purchased at Elan Travel.

Each week names will be drawn from each merchant. Qualifiers will be eligible to participate at the key-turning ceremony on Monday, December 28, 1998 in the Skeena Mall at 7:00 pm.

The Mail Bag

Policies unrealistic for mothers, babies

I recently gave birth to twins, by caesarean section, at Mills Memorial Hospital. The nurses were pleasant and professional but they were also overly occupied. As you read the rest of my letter, keep in

mind that I have just had major surgery. The morning after my surgery, my two

babies were wheeled into my room and left for me to care of. I was still having tremendous difficulty just trying to sit up and I was expected to keep up this pace for the next four days I remained in the hospi-

According to hospital policy if I needed a shower, I was expected to call a friend or a relative to come and babysit my babies.

Patients shouldn't have to rely on schedules of family and friends so they can stay clean. What about the patients from out of town who don't have friends or family in Terrace? What are they to do?

I could have called a nurse but these nurses don't have time to sit with my baby for 10 minutes while I make my way to the shower and back.

My first post-operative trip to the

guilty about bothering the nurses. This would have been forbidden four years ago.

One of my nurses had eight patients to care for. Nurses no longer have time to show a mother how to bathe a newborn, or ask them if they need medication for pain, or show them where to find a towel and a facecloth for a shower.

Juice and snacks are no longer offered in the evening. Breast-feeding moms are not informed where they can get extra fluids or snacks if they are hungry or thirsty.

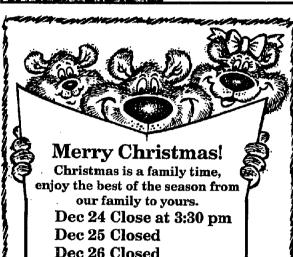
Rest and increased fluids are essential for milk production, especially when nursing twins. Both of these were hard to come by because of new hospital policies.

Not all babies and not all moms benefit by "rooming in". Besides, is it realistic to expect a patient to find enough friends and family to volunteer their time to babysit a baby, round the clock, for five days so that the mother can recover?

This may be idealistic but I think it is unrealistic. Saving money seems to be more important than patient care.

Shirley Palahicky, Terrace, B.C.

ChristmasBlowout! on all clothing December 23 & 24 10 am - 9 pm Nyce Lady Dress & Bridal Shop 106-4716 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace 635-8118



AVINGS

4702 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

Closing early at 2:00 p.m.

Closing early at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 24/98

Saturday, December 26/98

Monday, December 28/98

Thursday, December 31/98

Hwy 18 West

Skeene Celluid

Friday, January 1/99

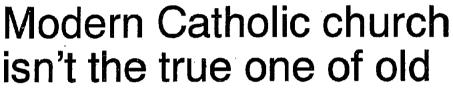
Saturday, January 2/99

Friday, December 25/98

Closed

Closed

Closed



Is there anyone out there who is Catholic? Around Hallowe'en a Terrace Standard columnist spewed out a mass of verbiage, the gist being: Catholic Church bad, witches good.

Our local infidel writer dredged up some bogus statistics regarding alleged atrocities committed against witches and heretics during the Middle Ages.

She is the latest in a line of those who hate the truth except when it concerns their material well-being. For example, most people would turn livid red if they were short-charged \$50 by a bank teller but who see no harm in passing on hateful lies concerning the Catholic faith.

Granted, Catholics at one time cared enough about the truth that God revealed in the Church He founded to defend it with their lives against pagans who, according to Psalm 95, worship the devil and heretics who worship a man-made false god.

To protect their flock, church officials of those days encouraged, supported and even mandated inquisitions and crusades. The civil rulers of those days inflicted punishment on those who would disrupt domestic peace by Satanic or false worship.

Unfortunately. sometimes men and women masquerading as Catholics caused the death of persons they unjustly accused. (A contemporary comparison might be

the U.S. law enforcement officers and judges who have been accused of falsely convicting innocent people of drug dealing in order that they might confiscate their

money and property to benefit themselves.) Almost always, however, both the in-

nocent and the guilty during the Age of the Church had the opportunity to repent and confess their sins to a priest so they might enjoy everlasting paradise.

Also, when evils became apparent during the inquisition, the crusades and other defenses of the Faith, Catholic bishops and popes took steps to protect the innocent.

Anyone looking for the true story of the Catholic Church would have great difficulty finding it today. For the last few decades JP-2 and bishops around the world have been busy apologizing for what Cath-

Anyone looking for the true story of the Catholic Church would have great difficulty finding it today.

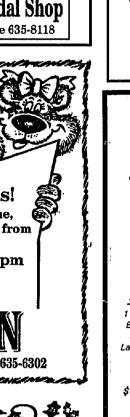
olics did during the past while urging us to unite with those who worship false gods.

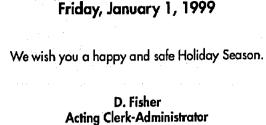
In fact, JP-2 himself, hosted a gettogether in Italy where all the representatives from the false religions of the world, including a Canadian shaman, gathered under the roof of the cathedral Assissi. That action proclaimed to the world that to Catholic heretics, "truth has no value."

Scattered around the world is a small remnant of believers who have distanced themselves from these hireling shepherds.

Tom Brophy, Terrace B.C.







NOTICE

CITY OF TERRACE

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CLOSURES

Regular Operations will be closed during the Holiday Season, as follows:

Thursday, December 24, 1998 Friday, December 25, 1998





Christmas $\mathcal{L}_{uncheon}$ ${m \mathcal{B}}$ uffet December 18th

11:30am to 2:30om Enjoy our Fabulous Luncheon Buffet. Large or small groups welcome. Reservations \$10.95 per person

 S_{unday} B_{runch} Every Sunday in December 10:00am to 2:00pm

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Missing surgeons has effect on local patients, says doc

THERE'S A growing list of local people who can't get improving the quality of life of his patients. orthopedic surgery done because specialist positions in Prince Rupert and in Kitimat remain vacant, says a local

Dr. Geoff Appleton says he has nearly 10 such cases himself and, based on that, puts the figure in Terrace and area into the three digits when the cases of other physicians are factored in.

"There's got to be a couple of hundred people and that's iust Terrace," he said.

Appleton says his cases are not critical but do apply to

From front

Surgical debate

share call (the system where one specialist is always on standby in case of an emergency) and to plan vacations."

Slater said the consolidation recommendation has been made "in the form of a pretty strong message" from the health ministry to the community health council in Kitimat which runs medical services there.

And she said the health ministry is conducting a review on orthopedics in the northwest to determine what makes the most sense.

Kitimat health care official say they have yet to be officially informed of the ministry's position and that they are still actively looking for a replacement orthopedic surgeon.

"The ministry needs to be upfront with the health council, and for it to interfere now could really have a negative impact on regional planning," said Pamela Seitz, the acting chief executive officer of the Kitimat community health council. "I would suggest the ministry doesn't want us to recruit an orthopedic surgeon."

Seitz said community health councils can work things out between themselves without having the ministry involved. Regional co-operation can work when it comes to on-call duties and holidays even if one surgeon is in Kitimat and one is in Prince Rupert, she added.

Having those communities recruit together to present a regional orthopedic plan to potential replacements is an option, said Seitz.

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Should patients decide to go elsewhere for procedures, they face a financial burden, he said.

"Prince George is not an option for elective stuff as they have troubles of their own," said Appleton. "And that means going down south but the problem with that is you have to go down first and somebody says 'yes, you need orthopedic surgery.' You may have to go four or five times and go on a waiting list for two or three months and that gets expensive," he added.

Appleton is the northern representative on the B.C. Medical Association board. He favours basing the region's two orthopedic surgeons in Terrace and arranging for them to make regular surgical visits to Kitimat and to Prince Rupert. He's been joined in that call by other specialists based in Terrace. The suggestion is the same as was the case in the early 1990s when Kitimat had trouble recruiting an orthopedic surgeon.

"Kitimat isn't professionally attractive as there is no backup of other specialists and there's no CT scan or nuclear medicine on the doorstep," said Appleton.

Yet even if the orthopedic surgery service was located in Terrace, measures would still have to be taken to safeguard services in Kitimat, said Appleton. Over the years the hospital has relied on having an orthopedic surgeon on staff to support other kinds of services.

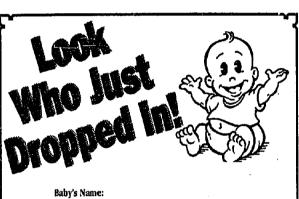
One such example is an anesthetist with the result that caesarean sections can also be done in Kitimat.

"If you lose an anesthetist, you lose the ability to do csections and that can be a real dilemma in a small town," said Appleton. "So what our guys are suggesting is that if there were orthopedics based in Terrace, there would be regularly-scheduled (surgical) days in Kitimat to keep those other services there."

Appleton said it hasn't made much sense over the years for Terrace to be regarded as a major trauma centre yet be without an orthopedic surgeon.

"The patient would come here, be stabilized and then shipped to Kitimat to have their bones fixed. It has not made an awful lot of sense," he said.

Having two orthopedic surgeons in the same city would also help when it comes to sharing on-call duties, Appleton added.



Baby's Name: Lloyd Alfred Robinson Date & Time of Birth: December 3, 1998 at 9:07 a.m. Weight: 376 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Ambrose Wilson & Inez Robinson

Baby's Name: Joshua Frederick Eldon Young Date & Time of Birth: December 10, 1998 at 5:58 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Jonah Young & Alesia Lloyd-Iones Baby's Name:

Joshua Michael Pires Date & Time of Birth: December 4, 1998 at 9:25 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs 15 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Nelson & Gorette Pires

Baby's Name: Justin Alan Harvey Webber Date & Time of Birth: December 4, 1998 at 4:32 p.m. Weight: 6 lbs 5.5 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Alan & Marina

Baby's Name: Chad Timothy Morgan Date & Time of Birth: December 8, 1998 at 2:06 p.m. Weight: 10 lbs 11 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Keith & lennifer Morgan

Baby's Name: Khyla Ann Lepp Date & Time of Birth: December 15, 1998 at 5:43 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs 0 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Tim & April Lepp

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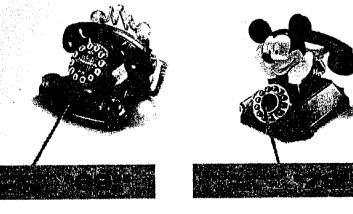


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THAT'S A handheld breathalyzer being handled by Constable Blake Walkinshaw. It's used at roadblocks. Blow red and you undergo a formal breathalyzer test.

On the attack

RCMP OFFICERS are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Counterattack program by being out on the streets to stop drinking and driving.

"If you're going to drink and drive, you're eventually going to be caught," said Dean Pelkey from ICBC which is paying \$9 million in police overtime this year for Counterattack roadblocks.

Pelkey says the money is worth it because 30 per cent of all road fatalities involve alcohol. In 1997, alcohol played a factor in 114 deaths in B.C. and \$270 million in ICBC claims.

Local RCMP officers set up 91 road checks and stopped 1,800 vehicles from May to Nov. 22 in 1998. They charged six people with impaired driving and issued 79 24-hour driving suspensions.

Cnst. Kurt Grabinsky, Terrace's crime prevention officer, said officers here will also vary the location of road checks as the season gets busier.

"We're just there to remind people that it's not safe to be drinking and driving," he said.

SCI extends payments again

SKEENA CELLULOSE has once again begun extending its payment schedule.

The company has sent out letters to contractors and suppliers saying it will end its year-long practice of paying in advance shift to 14-day payment terms as of Jan. 1,

Advance payments were brought in on the advice of consultant Ralph Torney in an effort to help struggling contractors and rebuild Skeena Cellulose's reputation after predecessor Repap B.C. extended payment terms to 90 days and then left massive bills unpaid.

"We've been wanting to do this for quite a long time," Skeena Cellulose spokesman Don McDonald said.

He said the move to 14-day terms will help the company's cashflow and eliminate accounting bassles connected to advance payments.

"The difficulty is it's almost double bookkeeping," McDonald added. "It's administratively expensive not only for us but for contractors."

But contractors aren't happy with the way Skeena Cellulose is simply imposing the change without first talking to them. Justin Rigsby, of Alm-Wood Contracting, says many contractors understood that for business reasons the advance payments would have to eventually be phased out. Dictating new payment terms, however, brings back bad

memories of how the company used to operate.

"We're reverting back to five years ago when they just said we're paying you in 90 days and that's the end of it," Rigsby said. "There is a lot of history there and there's still a lot of bad sentiments as far as what's happened."

McDonald said the terms are still a long way from the industry standard of 30- to 45-day payment terms.

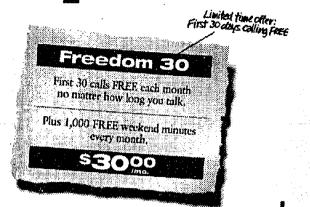
But Rigsby noted West Fraser pays local logging contractors 10 days after a bimonthly cutoff date. "SCI has to build some goodwill in the community because of what's happened and it is trying to do that," Rigsby said.

But by imposing payment terms without some sort of soliciation or exchange of thoughts between the supplier and SCI - I don't think that creates any goodwill."

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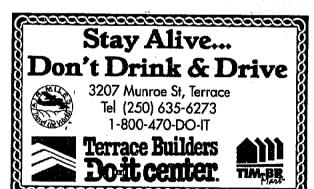


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CITY COUNCIL is opposing a move by Transport Canada and CN Rail to band heavy trucks from using the Frank St. railway crossing near Skeena Sawmills.

City holding firm on crossing fracas

THE CITY won't surrender quickly in its Frank St. battle with Transport Canada and CN Rail over use of the Frank St. railway crossing.

Councillor David Hull persuaded the rest of city council to freeze a bylaw at third reading last week that would have bent to Transport Canada demands and banned northbound heavy truck traffic from the

Hull said the move would have redirected all the area's big chip trucks onto Kenney St. - something the city and Skeena Cellulose paid big bucks to avoid when they cost-shared the \$1 million reconstruction of the western part of Keith Ave. and Frank St. two years ago.

"It just doesn't make sense," Hull said. "I think we're caving in and we should stand up for ourselves.

Transport Canada had threatened to invoke powers some councillors likened to the War Measures Act if the city does not

The agency is concerned about the danger if a train comes when a large truck sits straddling the railway tracks waiting to get onto the highway.

Hull ridiculed Transport Canada claims that one relatively easy solution — slowing train traffic by 10km per hour in that spot - would cause scheduling backups all the

way to Montreal. Another solution is to install traffic lights at the intersection of Frank and Hwy 16, but the highways ministry is reluctant to do that because it would require the addition of expensive acceleration and deceleration

lanes on the highway. CN Rail also rejected the city's suggestion the railway be shifted further south at back of B.C.?'

Hull said Transport Canada claim that the little-used crossing in Terrace is at the top of its list of safety priorities across Canada was simply not believable.

The city was to ban northbound trucks longer than 12 metres as a temporary measure and continue to seek a long-term

But Hull said a better answer must be found now, predicting the temporary fix will otherwise become permanent.

Putting heavy traffic onto Kenney will congest the street and cause truck transmission problems and road damage because of big trucks starting and stopping on the slope up to that railway crossing.

Councillor Olga Power opposed Hull, fearing the city's possible liability if it doesn't comply.

But councillors Val George, Rich McDaniel and Ron Vanderlee joined Hull in voting to table third reading of the bylaw to as late as March 31 to give more time to pursue the issue.

Hull said the whole issue seems to have sprung from the city's refusal to pay for the cost of replacing crossing arms that are regularly ripped off by trucks at the Frank St. crossing. The city had suggested abandoning arms there and just using flashing warning lights.

He said that irritated CN and Transport Canada and said they now seem determined to get their way - no matter how unreasonable it is.

"It got a bee under their bonnet," he said. "They said 'What? Somebody defied us? Who are these people out in the out-

Feds spend big bucks to buy fish licences

LESS THAN nine per cent of all commercial licence holders that sent in voluntary retirement forms in November will be get-

ting any federal money. Ninety-nine out of the 1124 applications that were originally sent in were accepted, said federal retirement coordinator Rita

The licences account for \$23.4 million in federal money fisheries minister David Anderson announced last June to offset west coast salmon closures in 1998.

The voluntary licence retirement program is part of a \$400 million compensation package scheduled to rebuild the fisheries industry and help people and communities adjust to the changing fishery. Two million dollars of that money has been set aside for voluntary licence retirement.

The first round of the voluntary retirment program accepted 46 seine, 20 gillnet and 33 troll licences.

The average payments per licence holder is estimated at \$420,152 to a seine licence holder, \$77,880 to a gillneter and \$77,532 to a troll licence holder.

Payments can either be processed immediately for licence holders that would like money this year or in 1999 if holders would rather have the money accounted for on next year's income tax forms.

The bids were evaluated by an independent advisory committee chaired by Jim Matkin, who chaired the 1996 Voluntary Licence Retirement Committee.

The amount of money paid out was based on 1996's licence retirement campaign and the current market value of fish licences.



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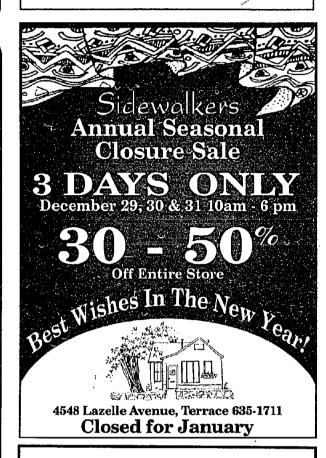
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YOUR HEALTH

by Bryan Hunt

Best Wishes

Well...only two more sleeps till the big day...another week after that and it's a brand New Year. I hope I have in some way stirred a small spark of interest, caused you to question a previous health notion, made you think twice about your health choices, educated you in some way in regards to your health over the past year. YOUR HEALTH....that's what this has all been about. And the more you think about it, the more you will realize just how utterly important and precious YOUR HEALTH is. Without it...you have nothing. Those tender moments with a loved one...those cherished memories of excellence in physical fitness...just one more second of time with that special someone...ill health compromises them all and eventually leads to an untimely death, God blessed you with your health but it is you and you alone who decides what you do and how you live that will determine YOUR HEALTH.

So...when you're contemplating those New Year's resolutions this year, why not make a pledge to start taking control of your own health. Exercise daily, drink plenty of pure water, eat properly, take herbal supplements for nutrition, avoid stress, and enjoy clean living and healthy thoughts.

Thank you for your comments and interest shown in this column. May I extend my best wishes to you and yours for a safe and healthy holiday season. May it be one that lives on in your memory for years to come. raise my glass of purified water to toast YOUR HEALTH.

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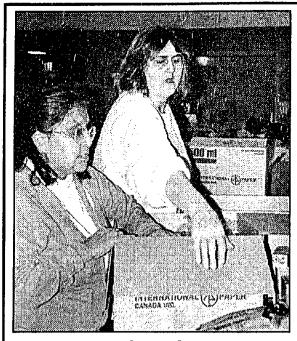
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Preparing hampers

Volunteers Lydia Angus (foreground) and Sharon Lamke help prepare more than 550 Salvation Army Christmas food hampers for needy families this season. Seventeen items go into every food hamper including a turkey and a stuffed toy.

Nisga'a polling costs \$150,000

THE PROVINCIAL government spent more than \$150,000 taking the pulse of British Columbians on the Nisga'a treaty in a six-month period.

The money was spent on opinion polls and focus groups for the six months ending the middle of October, a crucial period leading up to a significant provincial push to gain public accepance of the treaty in preparation for its ratification. But the information gathered from the polls and focus groups isn't being released.

Provincial officials used a section of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act to deny a freedom of information request filed by The Terrace Standard. It's appealing the decision.

Peter MacMillan, a University of Northern B.C. professor experienced in polling and focus groups, said it's difficult to tell if the \$151,052 spent by the province is excessive without knowing the amount of work that was carried out.

He's not surprised the provincial government would spend money on polls and focus groups to tell it how an important issue such as the Nisga'a treaty is viewed by the public and then to develop communications strategy from

"Governments take information and try to manipulate things to their position. It's part of the information game,' said MacMillan.

Direct action' vowed by natives

GITANYOW natives will likely take direct action early in the New Year to protect their territory, says Gitanyow chief negotiator Glen Williams.

"It's the favourite topic in the community right now," Williams said last week after continuing unsuccessful efforts to resolve the native group's land claim overlap with the Nisga'a.

"There are lots of volunteers and lots of ideas," he said, declining to specify what might be in the works.

Last summer Williams said the Gitanyow might bar provincial government employees from their territory if a court action didn't resolve the problem.

Frustration is at an all-time high, he said, because the province is about to ratify the Nisga'a treaty, handing parts of Gitanyow territory as well as fish and wildlife rights in the disputed upper Nass valley to the Nisga'a.

"They're quite concerned, they're quite afraid," he said. "Potentially all our food supply we rely on from the territory, all the fishing, all the hunting is being threatened."

Barring successful mediation with the Nisga'a or an outof-court agreement with the province, the Gitanyow will go to B.C. Supreme Court Jan. 18 and argue that the province negotiated in bad faith with them by signing the Nisga'a treaty without first resolving the overlap.

A meeting with premier Glen Clark last Wednesday was unproductive, Williams said.

"We're quite disspappointed. They're not very committed to taking our issues seriously," he said.

He said the Gitanyow want accelerated negotiations for co-management of the land and revenue sharing. That's similar to the negotiations now underway between their cousins, the Gitxsan, and the province in the wake of the Gitxsan's Delgamuukw land claim court victory a year

conventional formula for determining the amount of money and land in any treaty.

"We should be talking about title. We should be talking about revenue-sharing and other principles coming out of Delgamuukw that would give us some signal they're negotiating in good faith," he added. "They weren't offering us anything. We were miles apart on the existing policy.'

Instead of looking at co-management of the entire traditional territory, he said, the province wants the Gitanyow to select about eight per cent of their 16,800 square kilometre traditional territory - or about 1,350 square kilometres.

As for cash, Williams said he's seen positions on paper of \$40,000 to \$70,000 a head. That would translate to a total of \$80 million to \$140 million for the 2,000 Gitanyow.

Williams said the Gitanyow remain open to possibilities that could avoid a court case, but said he's not optimistic.

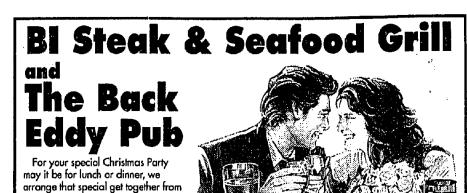
"I don't think there's any interest on the part of the government," Williams said. "It leads us right back to court. They're going to move on their timing of the Nisga'a final agreement. They want that done sometime in February I believe."

B.C. Supreme Court Justice L.P. Williamson last month rejected provincial demands that the Gitanyow challenge of the Nisga'a treaty requires a full trial — something that would have pushed it back much further.

He agreed to allow the Gitanyow to press part of their case in the expedited hearing set for next month.

The judge, however, said a full trial will be required on the second Gitanyow argument that the Nisga'a final agreement is a violation of the Crown's duty to the Gitanyow and contrary to their duty to negotiate in good

If successful, Williams said, the Gitanyow hope to tap Williams said the province has offered little incentive to into the Nisga'a treaty "to siphon off our lands and



long day of Christmas shopping.

The place to bat Christmas The BI Steak & Seafood Grill or The Back Eddy Pub. We are now taking "New Years" reservations with dance music

supplied till 3 a.m. Steak & Seafood

4-120 people.

We also cater at our downstairs

Specially for those weary feet after a

location 'The Back Eddy Pub'.

4332 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, 635-9161 Pub: 635-5336 For our of towners: 1-800-513-9161



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CHARLYNN TOEWS

Sinister Bakers

ther than hanging out with the butcher and the candlestick maker, the baker has been largely ignored in popular culture.

Other trades are over-represented: private eyes, tailors, warriors, milk maids and cops show up more often.

If a baker or two does appear, like in In the Night Kitchen by Maurice Sendak, they tend to be roly-poly and apple-cheeked.

But an ominous transformation is occurring in the presented image of the baker. Two recent movies are guilty of besmirching the stellar reputation of the flour-dusted maker of bread and cake.

First, there is 1993's Short Cuts by director Robert Altman. A woman orders a birthday cake from a baker on a Saturday to be ready Monday for her little boy's birthday party. He gets hit by a car Monday morning and is in hospital. His mom and dad take shifts at his bed. When dad goes home to shower and eat, the phone rings. A sinister voice says, "Have you forgotten about your son?" then hangs up.

It is the baker calling, annoyed at the \$14 owed him and the forgotten decorated cake, but the dad doesn't know this. It is extremely creepy.

Why is the baker so mean? He says later, "I don't know how to act any more." We get the impression it is the baking, the constant unrelenting baking, that has made him so bitter and cynical.

Nicolas Cage plays the twisted baker in Moonstruck, that 1987 movie with Cher. He is insane in a passionate way and apparently has a broken heart. "Yes, I'm bitter," he says. He goes on to say he lost his love and all he does every day is bake, bake, bake. Once again the viewer is led to believe that it is the process of mixing flour and fat and moving dough in and out of ovens that has contributed to the ruination of the man.

Now, where is this coming from? Did something happen to these film makers that put them off bakers? When they think "mean weirdo hairy guy" does the image of a baker immediately spring to mind?

Perhaps Altman liked the contrast between the sweetness and prettiness of the decorated cake and the sour ugliness of the baker.

Did Nicolas Cage relish the opportunity to play with fire in a subterranean dungeon? His character's bakery used wood-fired ovens in a dark basement. I guess we are supposed to say, "Oh, I see. This shows how the character has created his own hell." Cher takes him upstairs like an angel.

It is true that bakers often work in the dark. Maurice Sendak said in an interview he had wondered, as a child, why bakers worked at night. That was the inspiration for his children's book In the Night Kitchen. I know why. You start your day at 3:00 in the morning or so that fresh baked goods are ready when your customers are up and about. So when the store part of the bakery opens at 7:00 or 8:00 or 9:00. there you are.

And it is true that the store part is usually up top or out front, while the ovens are down below or at the back. Naturally, it's more convenient for your customers to enter at street level, just steps from the sidewalk.

But in both movies neither baker is all bad. Cher marries Nicolas Cage at the end, after all. And Altman's baker ends up apologizing, serving the parents warm rolls, feeding and comforting them.

Perhaps it is the dual nature of the baker the film makers are exploring. The darkness and passion of the mysterious ovens as contrasted with the lightness, the civility, and the basic

goodness of the row of loaves in the storefront. And, of course, bread has always been the staff of life and is also modern slang for exchanges between people. There's all that.

On a recent trip to Winnipeg, I went to a trendy cafe/bakery with my sister. We peeked through to the back. "Are those the ovens there?" I asked the hostess.

"No," she said. "They are all downstairs." "Why do you want to see the ovens?" my sister asked me. I didn't really know why, so I

ignored her. I asked our waiter, "Are there any bakers on the premises at the present moment?"

He said, "I don't know. They are all

I think my sister was embarrassed. "Oh, Char, why do you need to see baker?" she asked.

Again, I didn't know why. I still don't know. Why do any of us need to see a baker? What is it that a baker can show us? I know they are not as sinister as Hollywood would have us believe, but maybe I just wanted to see, to make sure.

Sweating before Christmas

EIGHT INMATES from the Terrace Community Correctional Centre spent three and a half hours Dec. 8 purifying their bodies in a traditional sweat ceremony.

The ceremony took place in the correctional centre's first sweat lodge, which is located on the grounds.

Inmates raised money to build the sweat lodge themselves by selling native' crafts and artwork.

The day after the first sweat, inmate Lewis Azak was still feeling the steam's aftereffects.

"It got so hot in there it burned my shoulder and neck," Azak said.

Native inmates have been asking for permission to build a sweat lodge at the centre for years, but it wasn't until new director Rob Davies arrived in September that the go-ahead was given.

Since the majority of correctional centres in B.C. have sweat lodges, Davies agreed the Terrace Correctional Centre should have one as well. "The culture here is so

rich," he said."My question was why didn't they have one." Davies said sweat lodges

have a positive effect on inmates. After a sweat, he said, a sweat lodge, which took transformation in

people takes place. "They become much more settled and at ease with what they're doing and more in tune with heritage issues," he said. "A lot of

energy just disappears." Two inmates, Archie Morrison and Ron Tenalle, were in charge of building the



Archie Morrison was one of the inmates at the Terrace Community Correctional Centre who helped

four days to construct. Morrison said it was important for people to sweat because the ceremony relaxes people.

"It makes your feel nat" ease," he said. "After a sweat you get a special feel-

Sweat lodges have traditionally helped native bands gain mental, emotional and so supportive of the project, 'enjoyed a huge traditional spiritual balance.

"You go in there to pray for Mother Earth, women, relations and yourself," Morrison said.

Davies said inmates worked very hard to build the Prince George Regional the lodge and to raise money to buy the materials to build it.

Inmates said Davies was

he donated the canvas used for the roof of the hut.

lowed to sweat once a week.

After only four months in Terrace, Davies left the city last Thursday. He was offered a job as director for Correctional Centre. His position here has yet to be filled.

After the sweat, immates morning!

feast, which included smoked salmon, oolichans, herring eggs, moose roast, soap berries, fish on bannock and fried bread.

Benita Chapdelaine; na " tive liaison for the correctional centre said the inmates' bellies were so full, they all slept in the next



WHAT A BEAUTY: Ron Lennan, Evan Fortner, and George Desigrations are members of the Terrace Model Airplane Club. The 22-pound plane has a sixfoot wingspan and is powered by a 52cc gas engine.

years have flov

RON LENNAN isn't a registered pilot, but he's been

than 40 years. Flying model airplanes, that is.

Lennan, a founding member of the Terrace Model Airplane club, is celebrating the club's 40th anniversary this year.

year after year because it's a real thrill.

"The feeling is just like catching a big coho," he

Fellow club member Evan Fortner agrees. He still gets nervous for his first flight every spring.

"The knees start rattling,"

But it's not the fear of flying airplanes for more crashing that makes him nervous. It's worrying about the kinds of mechanical problems the plane could run into once it's in the air.

It's also worrying about making sure his hand-eye coordination is up to snuff - the planes are radio con-He said he keeps flying trolled from the ground.

According to club members, flying an airplane is no easy task.

"You can't just build a plane and expect to fly it," said George Desjardins, president of the club. "You'd have to be quite fortunate to do that."

That's because it takes a he said. "It's an adrenaline lot of practice to master take

offs, rolls, spins and knifeedges. Some planes fly up to 202 miles an hour.

"Anything they can do in

a real aircraft we can do better," he said. "Because we're not afraid to crash!" planes are as much of a

hobby to him as a sport. He enjoys the building process because he finds it relaxing. He said it normally takes him a few months to build a plane, depending on

how intricate it is. A beginner starter kit, he said, costs about \$600.

Presently the club (40 members) uses a private field on River Drive for flying. But members want a field of their own so they and flyers.

can promote their sport bet-

"We're just guests there," said Desjardins. "We're pretty limited with what we can do."

Members have asked city Desjardins said the air- council for the use of the Terrace Sanitary Landfill site when it closes in two

Desjardins said the club wants a field where flyers from all over the Northwest can bring their families to

If anyone is interested in flying planes, please call George Desjardins at 638-0787. The club is always eager to teach others the skills to become builders

Around Town

Excited about A Bug's Life

MAUREEN AND Pat Ogawa can't wait to see this season's block buster movie A Bug's Life especially since their son-in-law, Adam Wood, helped create the movie. Wood, who is married to their daughter Joanne, is a computer animator for Pixar, the digital studio that created the film. Joanne and Adam live in San Fran-

Pay no fines

FINE FREE DAYS will take place at the Terrace Public Library between Dec. 24 and Jan 1. Bring back all overdue materials and pay no fines (existing fines excluded). For more information call the library at 638-8177.

College student praised

A RECENT ceremony, Red Deer college recognized Terrace resident Stephen Downie his academic achievement, diligence in studies, positive influence in the learning environment and his involvement in campus and community activities.

BAR SCENE

▲GATOR'S PUB is offering a sample of the best local band scene this Christmas with Fair Warning, Kingfish, Greywolf and Glasshead. Don't forget to pick up your tickets to the New Year's Eve bash.

▲BEASLEY'S MIX: features large screen TVs showing your favorite sporting event. Come and watch your favorite team while snacking on chicken wings - only .25 cents each between 2-7 p.m. Friday is prime rib night.

ART GALLERY

▲The Terrace Art Gallery presents: QUILTS 1999: a variety of quilts made by local quilters will be on display in the upper Art Gallery.

LAND ESCAPES: Oil paintings by artist Judith Lapadat from Prince George will be on display from Jan. 8-31. Opening night reception is on Friday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.



CONCERT SOCIETY

▲The Terrace Concert Society presents

Winnipeg folk music artists WYRD SISTERS Saturday, January 9 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets cost \$23.50 and are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

Coming up Jan 22 is th Chilean-Canadian guitarist Oscar Lopez, His "flaming fingers" will wow audiences, as will his sensuous latin rythms.

MAGIC

▲The Terrace Little Theatre presents a cabaret-style show of magic, mentalism and illusion featuring stand up comedian and magical entertainer John Paterson and illusionist Lon Madrake. The show takes place at the Best Western Inn January 15th and 16th at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

THEATRE

▲Coming up is Norm Foster's play The Motor Trade, directed by Gordon Oates. The adult comedy is set in the showroom of a car dealership on a stormy winter day. The play runs from Jan. 28-20 and Feb. 4-6 and Feb. 11-13.

Georges Pub "Licensed For Good Times"

Merry Christmas! From all of us at the Northern Motor Inn

Join us for the CANUCKS VS. FLAMES GAME December 23 and you could win a trip for 2 to Vancouver to see the

Canucks VS. Canadiens January 2, 1999. Must be present to win!

Tough Times Thursdays 2 for 1 Beverage Feature!

Karaoke

REMEMBER! Our courtesy van will pick up and drop off your party at Georges Pub.

New Years

Tickets on sale now! Celebrate with the "Undecideds"

Limited tickets. Be early!



3086 Highway 16 Terrace, B.C. Ph: 635-6375

Thornhill

Community Calendar

THIS COULD

PACIFIC NORTHWEST music festival would like to remind all teachers and students that the entry deadline is Jan. 15. For more info call Kelly at 635-1579.

Thursday, December 24 TERRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH presents "a Candlelight Celebration of Christmas in Story and Song" starting at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, January 11 CHILDHOOD **EARLY**

EDUCATORS of B.C. invites all members and other child care providers to their annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at Kids At Play child care centre (Terrace Pentecostal Assembly) at 3511 Eby St. Please use the back entrance. For more info call The Family Place at 638-1863. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, January 13

PARENTING AFTER SEPARA-TION workshop will be held in the Terrace public library at 7 p.m. Preregistration is required (toll free at 1-888-456-2876 or 847-2876.) Another workshop will take place Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the library.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC festival committee meeting takes place at 3639 Krumm Road at 8 p.m. For more information call Kelly at 635-1579 or visit our website at www.kermode.net/musicfest98. All new members welcome.

Monday, January 18

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE is hosting a women and smoking workshop. Come and talk with a public health nurse to discuss why women continue to smoke when they know it's bad for them. Do women smoke for different reasons than men? Is it more difficult for women to quit? The workshop is free, but preregistration is appreciated. Call 638-0228 for more info.

Thursday, January 21

FAMILY SUPPORT INSTITUTE has no Dec. meeting. The next meeting is Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Do you have a child with a disability, so do we. Come and talk to other parents who understand. Childminding available at the Child Development Centre. ...

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

PARENTS DROP IN to weigh babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE meetings held every second Wed of the month.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN meeting every Wednesday starting Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at 3602 Sparks St. Free nursery for infants and toddlers. Call 635-9610 for more info.

CLUB meets Wednesday evenings at 6:45 at the Legion. Interested partnerships welcome. For more information contact 635-3788.

meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:15 p.m. at the rifle range clubhouse. Anyone interested in outdoor sports including fishing, hunting and shooting is invited to attend.

TERRACE ROD AND GUN Club

TERRACE COMMUNITY LEARN-ING council meets the first Wednesday of every month at the boardroom of the Ministry of Education at the BC Access Centre at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more info call Mary Anne at 635-5449.

TWIN'S CLUB meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meets every second Wednesday. New SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-

747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CHRONIC CADETS Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info, call Linda at

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call John Whittington at 635-3209.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Lisa at 635-4974 for info.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

ZAZEN MEDITATION takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT AND EDUCATION GROUP's monthly meeting every second Wednesday of each month at the Terraceview Lodge from 3-4:40 p.m. Call Sandra at 638-0223 or Aveline 798-2581.

THURSDAYS

SATHYA SAI BABA Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-

TERRACE PARENTS for French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kiti K'Shan school staff room. For more info call 635-0135.

AL-ANON offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have

been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7L30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-4449.

a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at? 635-4232 for more info. THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold

meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome. **CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets**

the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3302 Sparks. Drop in. For more info call Diane at 638-2202 or 638-2056.

meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at. the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

SATURDAYS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

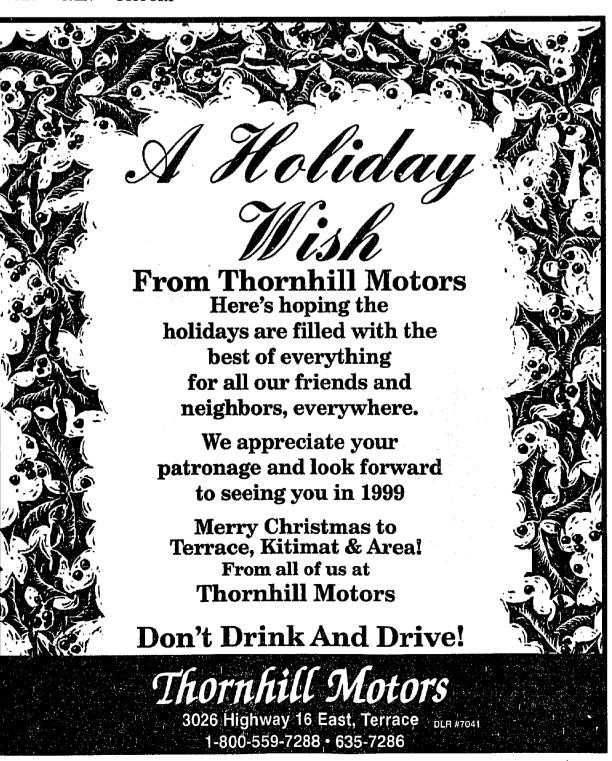
CHALKY'S BILLIARDS

tournament held Sundays at 2 p.m. starting Sept. 27. There is a \$10 entry fee. Address: 4662 Lakelse Ave.

TERRACE BAHA'I community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

TERRACE HORSESHOE CLUB meets Sundays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to pitch horseshoes. You don't need to bring your own set to play. They meet at the Horseshoe pitch at North Sparks and Halliwell (beside TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Heritage Village and the Kin Hut). Beginners and all ages welcome.

ALCOHOLICS AND **ANONYMOUS:** Fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share thier experience, strength, and hope, in order to solve their common problems. There are two meetings held each week. Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, conference room in psychiatric unit at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at the Terrace Womens's Resource Centre. For more info call



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Skeena Term 1 honour roll

THE STAFF of Skeena Junior Secondary is proud to acknowledge the efforts of all of our students who placed on the Honour Rolls

Eligibility for the various Honour Rolls is calculated on the basis of a student's Grade Point Average. A four point scale is used with the following equivalents: A=4, B=3, C+=2.5, C=2, C-

All subjects/courses carry an equal weight for Honour Roll calculations.

Inorder to place on the Honour Rolls, a student must not have any incomplete, or failing grades; nor must they have any unsatisfactory effort/attitude indicators on their report

Grade 8 Outstanding

Achievement Kenney ADAIR Cameron ADAM Matthew ARRUDA Kurt BIAGIONI **Bradley CARSON** Amanda CHAN Christopher CHAPMAN Natashia CURTIS Michael DAHMS **Thomas DEMETZER** Amandeep DHALIWAL Sabrina DOSANJH Christopher ENGLAND Sameer GILL Carl HAUGLAND Christina HESLENFELD Natasha JUBA Caitlin KEENAN Kasia LAMB Christine LECLERC Crystal LIND Robert LOMAS Allie MACDONALD Nicole MACKENZIE Jonathon MARCELLIN

Bryan MATTHEWS

Alberta MILLER

Jesse MUMFORD

Robyn MURRAY

Andrea NORTON

Jeffrey MYERS

Nathan PARK

Jyoti PARMAR

Kailee PENNER

David REDPATH

Cydney RUSCH

Michelle SHARMA

Thomas SHEASBY

Pamela SIHOTA **Bridgitt SLOAN** -MCMULLEN Kimberly SMITH Roselyn SMITH Sara STEVENS Ashley TAYLOR Michelle VAN HERD Keely WALLACE Joanna WARCUP Cayley WESTERN Kimberly WILCOX Fallon YASINCHUK

Grade 8

Meritorious Achievement

Ryan BEAUDRY Bethany BELINA Tyler DAVIDSON Amanda DE MONTE Christopher DUERR Kayla GORIAK Jennifer HAYNES Kathryn KENNEDY Nicole LEBLANC Paul MATTHEWS Laura PURVIS Jonathan RIFE Megan ROACH Jpenmanuel SAN LUIS Singh SANDHU Kiren SARAN Kyla TJERNSTROM Jordan WALL

Grade 8

Honorable Mention

Christopher BALLINGER Preetpal BASANTI Kylie BIRD Monique BRAND Michael BUTLER Stephen CULLIS Eric ECKERT Daniel ERICKSON Amanda FILLION Clara LEGAULT Kendl LONGRIDGE Navhiraj NIJJAR Prabhiot PARMAR Caitlin PRESTON David RUSSELL Anna SCHACHNER Dayna SIDDALL Lindsay SMAHA Alison SMITH Sara THOMAS Natasha WAKARUK Sarah WRIGHT

Allison YOUNG

Grade 9

Outstanding **Achievement**

Emily ARNDT Shyla BAKER Sandeep BASANTI Trina BOTELHO Jennifer BROWN Daniel CHAPMAN Tamara CHECKLEY Alissa GERVAIS Gillian GOOK **Bryan HAINES** Ryan HALES Adrian HOUGHTON Anna JOHNSON Candace KLEIN Matthew LLOYD Kimberly MacDONALD Leah MALO Tyler NOBLE Matthew NORDIN Alexandra O'BYRNE Shauna PALAHICKY

Grade 9

Kimberly ROOKER

Graham WARNER

<u>Meritorious</u> **Achievement**

Angela AMES John DAVIS Erin HOVANES Meena KANDOLA Rehana MANJI Allan SCAFE Kevin SHANNON Robby STACH Jasmine WILLIAMS Kory YAMASHITA

Grade 9

Honourable Mention

Kyrissa BADER Danielle BILLEY **Grant COMMINS**

Phillip DURAND Sean DUSDAL Baljinder GILL Matthew GURNSEY Olena GUSEVA Michael HANNA Steven HAWKE Megan HILL Tamea KEELER Kyla LAVALLEE Nicole LINDSAY Daniel MATTHEWS Liam MURPHY Christina PRATICANTE

Marysol RANCK Lynsey RANDRUP **Brad SOUSA** Cole STEPHENS Brenna STERNER Jonathan VOSLOO Tom VU Nicole WILCOX Anna WITTKOWSKI

Grade 10

Outstanding Achievement

Darren BOHLE Nicholas BOL-INGBROKE Tristan BROWN Kaya DOWNS Shawn FAGAN **Timothy HARGREAVES** Kelly HAUGLAND Robert HAUGLAND Jessica HOVANES Joanna KEATING Neil MACMILLAN Sandeep MORE Kyle NARZT Timothy NORDIN Katie O'NEILL Harwinder PARMAR Kevin PERRAS Crystal RAPOSO Catherine RENAUD **Brian RIGLER**

Grade 10

Meritorious

Ereka ROACH

Jonathan SARSIAT

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN OVER 50 Regular screening mammograms could save yo

- As you get older, your risk of breast cancer rises A mammogram once every two years is your best
- Regular screening mammograms, can detect early, breast cancer, 2-3 years before any changes can
- be felt
- Screening mammograms are free and a doctor's referral is not required. Call for the centre

LOWER MAINLAND TOLL FREE

Achievement

Sarbject AUJLA Ashley BAXTER Jennie BUTLER Steven ELKIW Michelle FRANCIS Bradley GUNNL-AUGSON Huy HUYNH Kaliopi KOLLIAS Annadelle KURTZ Joseph PREVOST John SCHULMEISTER Harmony STEEL Sean STEVENS Stacey TOMANOCY

Grade 10

Honourable Mention

Symbia BARNABY Charanpreet BASANTI Matthew BEDDIE Steven BIAGIONI Jaimie DAVIS Amy DUDEK Jean Marc GAGNON Anabelle GOUPIL Mikael JENSEN Jeremiah KASPERSKI Jason KLEIN Javinder MANHAS Wayland MARDIROS Derek MATTHEWS Katherine SFIKAS

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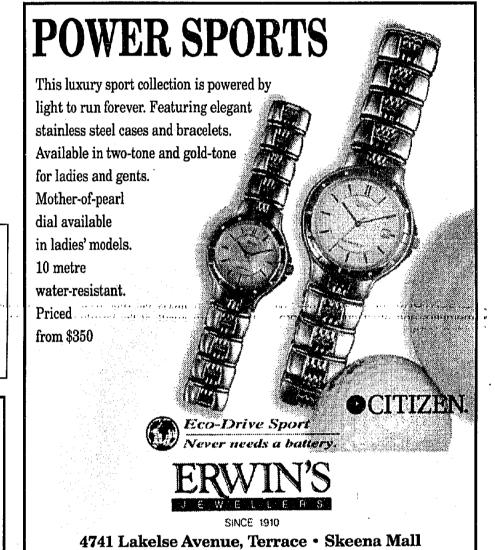
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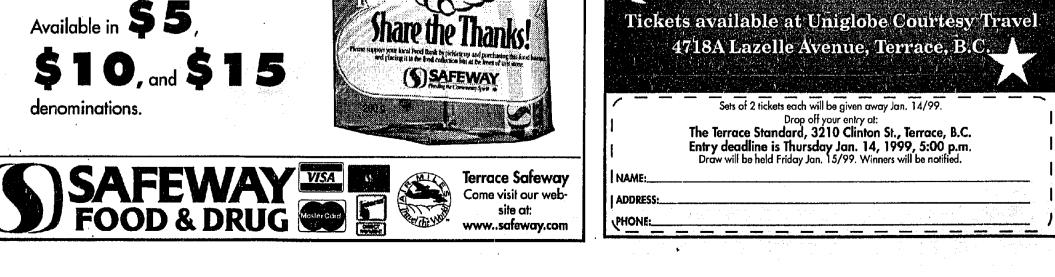
Members and bonafide guests welcome. Must be at least 19 years of age to attend.













■ Feeling the Christmas spirit

Clarence Michiel Elementary School students Alysha Dacosta and Yashkeerat Gill, who are in Grade 5, were working a booth at their school's annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 17. All the students made crafts to sell. There were games, bake sales, crafts and a bunch of other fun things to do.

Volunteers needed for bird count

By Diane Weismiller LOCAL RESIDENTS western hemisphere. will have the opportunity to join more than 50,000 participating call 635volunteers from Canada, 6984 for more informathe United States, Central tion. Field observers and South America, MUST pay a \$5 partici-Bermuda, the West Indies pation fee if they want and Pacific islands Dec. 27 in the 99th Christmas Bird Count.

About 1700 individual bird counts will be held during the two and a half weeks between December 18, 1998 and January 3, 1999.

Each count group has a designated circle 15 miles in diameter where they try to cover as much ground as possible within a 24 hour period.

The data collected by each count group are then sent to National Audubon Society headquarters in New York.

Count data are published annually by the ranonai Audubon Society.

The Christmas Bird Count is the longest running ornithological database.

As we approach the count's centennial, it continues to grow in importance as a means to monitor the status of resident and migratory bird





cnote d350/351 - All Zones

populations across the their observations in- corded two rare winter

If you are interested in

cluded in the results.

feeders can participate for This year there have

visitors: a Hooded Oriole People with backyard and a Brown Thrasher.

free by keeping a record been a few reported sightof the birds that visit their ings of Blue Jays so we feeder during count day. are looking forward to Last year Terrace re- another interesting count.

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LIMITED TIME OFFER AT YOUR LOCAL CHI VROLET DEALER.

YOU MAY have missed the throng of school children from the Nass Valley village of Lakalzap (Greenville) this past weekend amidst the crowds of last minute shoppers.

Complete with lists of things to buy, the trip for the Greenville Elementary School students to Terrace marked the culmination of the Christmas season at the school.

Christmas preparations at the school begin in late November as students prepare decorations and then put them up around the school.

The grand event is the Christmas concert, held the night before

school gets out for the holiday season. Concert planning comes under the guidance of Charles Davis, the

school's Nisga'a culture and language teacher. With the assistance of other teachers and of parents, Davis organizes

the three-hour event.

His message is that while Christmas is a time for gift giving, it has another very special meaning.

"It is about the birth of Jesus Christ, the true meaning of Christmas.

It is about sharing, love and family," says Davis. He brings the message home during the concert which is in two

parts, Christmas songs and skits in English and then performances in Nisga'a. There is also a visit by Santa Claus and treats for all which puts chil-

dren on their best behaviour.

"We have a real houseful," says Davis of the concert. It's a particular treat for families as college students and others

returning home filter into the concert as it progresses.

"You really never know who is going to walk in the door," notes Davis.

The return of family to Greenville for the holidays swells its population.

Davis, for instance, is welcoming home a daughter taking her second year at Northwest Community College.

The school concert has been a tradition for as long as Davis can

"It's a really nice gala and it triggers the Christmas celebrations. It puts everybody in the right frame of mind," he notes. The concert begins with an opening prayer from village

elder Mildred Stephens. She's been doing it for years and was already a fixture when Davis began his job at the school 13 years ago.

"She's a living legend," says Davis of the role Stephens takes on at the concert.

There's also a speech by the school principal, Ray Skelly, as he recounts the events of the school year to parents and

And there's food, prepared by the school's parent advisory committee.

Davis also takes the time to tell the students that the things they now enjoy weren't available when he and others were young.

"I tell them there was no running water, or inside toilets. How you used to get up at 6 a.m. and chop wood and get water," he says.

Although Greenville is now connected by a bridge across the Nass River to the road leading to New Aiyansh and then south to Terrace, it was very different in years

"It was very difficult to travel back then, especially when the cold winter season approached."

"The ladies and men were true pioneers back then because the temperatures were extremely cold and we had to cross the thin ice and assist the ladies who were pregnant."

"I remember some people who lost their lives trying to cross the Nass River."

All of that and more is important for children to learn and to think about during Christmas, Davis concludes.



A TRADITION that dates back generations is taking place this and ending with an adult New Year's Eve social. month in the Nass Valley Nisga'a village of Lakalzap.

December nights are filled with events centered around a Christmas

season of community activities. Planning begins early as different village clubs vie for the right to be the host organization for everything from basketball games to com-

munity dinners during Christmas month. The band council chooses the club with the best bid and the club then uses the various functions to raise money for its various activities

throughout the year. The winning bid this year was shared between the Greenville ball Dec. 30. Athletic Club and the Greenville Athletic Guild.

One of two co-chairs running this year's events is Matthew Bright who have returned to the village for the holidays. Jr. and it's his first time in such a role.

"I've been to every one since I was a child," he adds.

"It's a whole lot of work to put this together," says Bright of the activities which begin early in the month with basketball tournaments

The key is activity for youth and the beginning event in early December is a junior basketball tournament with teams divided along the Nisga'a houses of killer whale, wolf, eagle and raven.

"The winning team gets bragging rights for the next year," notes Bright.

Activities heighten as the month goes on, gaining

momentum the closer the days come to Christmas week.

There's a contest for a Snow Queen, a Christmas parade and a teen

The big event is a reunion dinner Boxing Day, Dec. 26, for people

"Our college students have come home and the families get continues. together," says Bright.

"This is the one time of the year when the men serve the dinner." The village's community hall is the focus for all of the events and hundreds of peo-

ple take part during the month.

Although the two clubs are sharing the sponsoring duties this year, the tradition is to rely on other organizations for assistance.

"A lot of volunteers are required and everybody helps out," Bright

The Greenville Athletic Club and Greenville Athletic Guild will use the money raised to help meet the expenses of sending sports teams out





Wreathing you a merry Christmas

IT LOOKED like Santa's workshop.

Like dutiful little elves. 15 women from the Order of Eastern Star were busy Nov. 28 preparing wreaths and making sure they got to local residents and businesses on time.

For the past 35 years, members of the Order have been making Christmas wreaths and donating the money raised from them to various organiza-

This year the women made 500 wreaths, which cost \$10 each, and the money derived from them is being given to the Cancer Society.

"Every year we have our faithful customers and a few new ones, too," said Jacquie Hancock, whose been making wreaths for more than 18 years.

Hancock said the whole process begins when their husbands and fellow masons start gathering cedar and pine boughs.

She said everything is done by the books — the men get permits allowing them to prune local cedar and pine trees.

Once all the boughs are gathered, about a dozen women wire them together and wait about a week for the wreaths to dry out.

The funnest part of the process, Hancock said is the decorating. Ribbons, wreaths with care.

Afterwards, the wreaths houses.' are sprayed with white The Order of the Eastpaint to give them a real ern Star would like to Christmas feel.

them," said Betty Ann past 25 years.



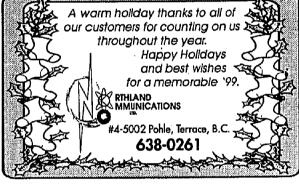
A MEMBER of the Order of Eastern Star puts bobbles and cones on a Christmas wreath.

Muller, who has been making wreaths for more than 25 years.

"It's so nice to see bobbles and pine cones them around town. I look are carefully tied to the forward to seeing them at the bank and at friends

thank the community for "People really like supporting them for the

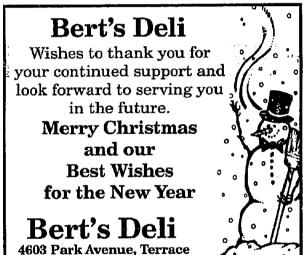


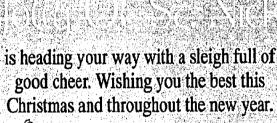


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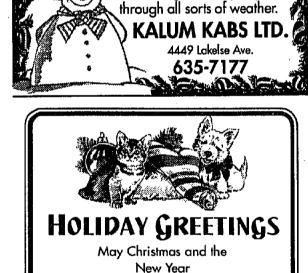




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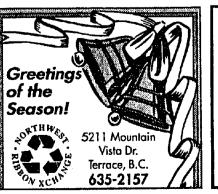
Parkside Veterinary Clinic



May each year be brighter and better for you and yours. Seasons Greetings!

KEN'S MARINE

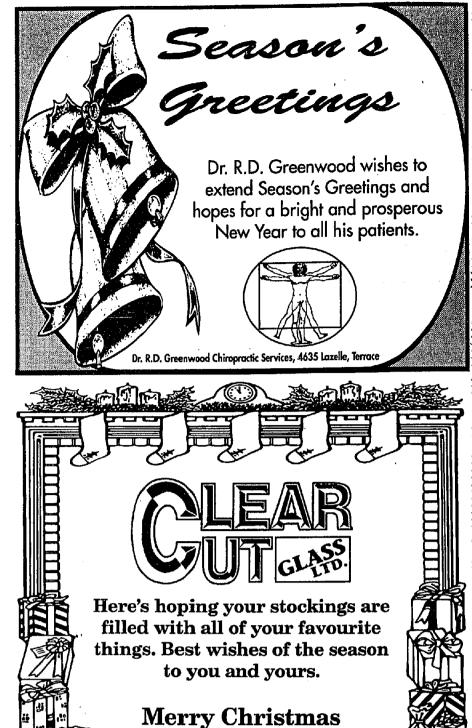
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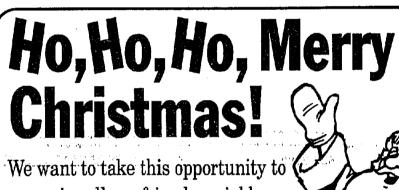












& Happy New Year!

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recognize all our friends, neighbors and customers and wish for their continued health and success.

Merry Christmas to All

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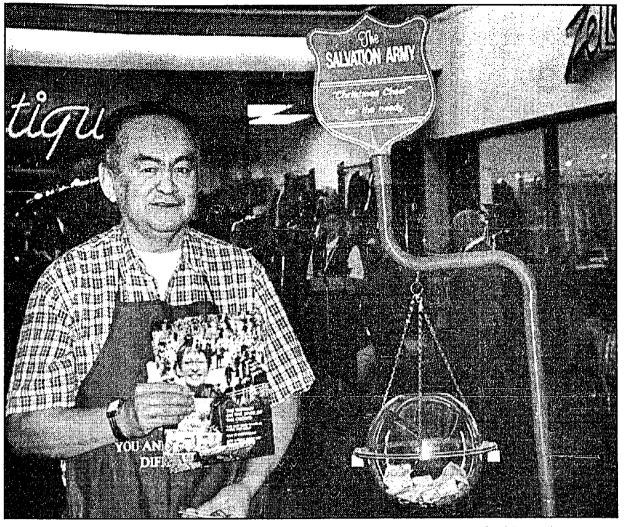
4921 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. Ph: 635-3478 Fax: 635-5050





Electronic Futures

4710 Keith Avenue, Terrace



Bob Turner volunteers his time manning Salvation Army Christmas kettles for the month of December.

The spirit of giving

CLINK. CLINK.

It's a sound Bob Turner is going to be hearing a lot of as Christmas draws nearer.

Turner weekends and weekdays manning Salvation Army

A born-again Christian and a member of the Salvation Army Church, Turner's life revolves volunteers around giving.

He said he volunteers

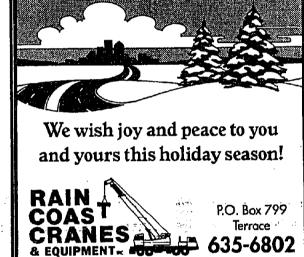
because he enjoys helping mas kettles. needy people.

By the smile on his face and the cheery Christmas greeting he keeps repeatenjoys manning Christ-

"It's the spirit of Christmas — giving not receiving," he said.

This is his second year ing, it's not hard to tell he volunteering for the Salvation Army.







AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!

May all your dreams come true this holiday season. We really appreciate your kind of support.

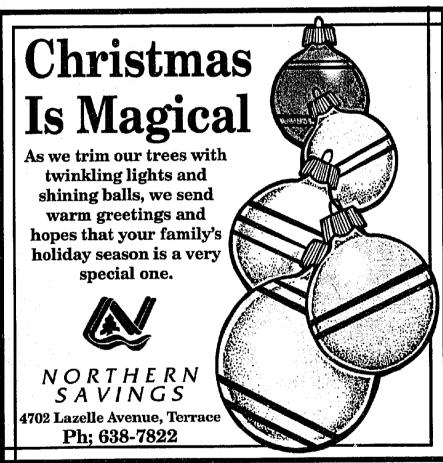
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A Kenyan Christmas has a few signs of one here

By MARY STEEVES FOR WEEKS, I've been Christmas. watching for MY idea of signs of Christmas.

Here's what I've recorded. There was a small string of mini lights, about 10 lights in all, not plugged in but for sale, at Mama Wototo's and a red and green sparkly tassle in Henry's woven-grass fedora type hat.

There have been six or seven Christmas specials in the Nairobi Nation, including two small pictures of Santa Claus.

School children are on their end-of-year holidays and in the corner of the field the local children practise for the contest which will be held in a neighbouring village on Christmas Day.

Every day I hear the drumming and the whistle. Then I know that they are gathered there singing and dancing the traditional music. If and when an adult comes, then they also practise the Christmas carols in Kiswahili and the choral speaking of the Christmas story, also in Kiswahili.

about 12 or 13. Some take turns being the conductors ugali, maandazi, chicken and the homemade drums stew and cake. Special are also shared. The rhythm clothes will be worn and is followed with hands, barefeet, hips and shoulders be held both on Christmas as they circle and chant and Eve and on Christmas Day. it seems so natural.

every day, usually in the late only a few dukas open to afternoon but sometimes in sell produce. the morning, just when it is not too hot.

audience sitting or lying Day. He looked a little around on the grass. The puzzled and then rememseems as if this "Christmas sometimes there was a small practice" is a very good ex- exchange under a tree. cuse for a lot of dancing and singing!

seeing many signs of Christ- lowing year the recipient of mas for myself, I have also your gift would probably

they will be celebrating

I've been told that this is the time of year for new mud on the walls and floors of the bandas. The colour of the mud they use will depend on their area and their preference.

One banda I have seen was done with a light grey. It was very smooth with no cracks and rounded over the top of the wall and around the corners.

They may also decorate the mud with plant stencils or by drawing with banana sap, charcoal and the green from the poinsetta leaves. Further decorations could include Success cards, balloons, flowers and/or branches from the cypress tree decorated with pieces of



Mary Steeves

Next year you would go to

As in Canada, Kenyans

will observe Christmas in a

variety of ways and as in

Canada, some decisions are

from choice and others are

One evening, while walk-

woman who I

ing across the field with a

the tree expecting your gift.

As in North America, families will be together for special food — chapati, ugali, maandazi, chicken stew and cake.

As in North America, little bit more. They are all ages up to families will be together for special food - chapati, special church services will

There will only be a few They are there for hours matatus on the road and

Finally I couldn't resist asking Anton if there was any Usually there is a bit of an gift exchange on Christmas drumming calls us all! It bered that at his church

If you wanted to give something to someone, then Since I haven't been you could do it and the folbeen asking people how give you something worth a

from her duka), I asked how she was preparing for Christmas. Her look and her tone of

voice as she responded, "Christmas," suggested that I might have just dropped in from outer space. "Yes, Christmas," I replied. Her answer -"Nothing."

And the last question that I finally had to ask Everlyne Javala was, "What about Santa Claus?"

And here is her written answer, "Here in Kenya, I think people are not interested in Father Christmas. In some parts they have Father Christmas. Like in 1990 when I went to visit my uncles. They told me to go to the church to see Father Christmas. When I went there, I found a man in red wooly clothes with a big bag giving each child two sweets. He told us his name was Father Christmas. He prayed and went."

A teacher from Terrace, Mary Steeves is in Kakamgega, Kenya working as a volunteer for The Canadian Harambee Education Society.

A Canadian non profit, non sectarian and non political organization, it provides scholarships for teenage girls to attend school.

The idea is to help young women succeed academical-

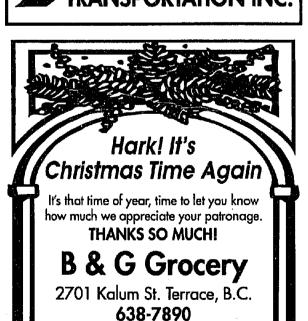




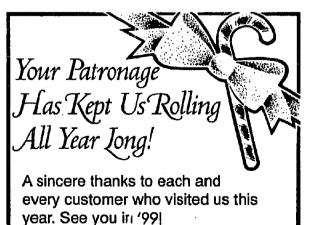




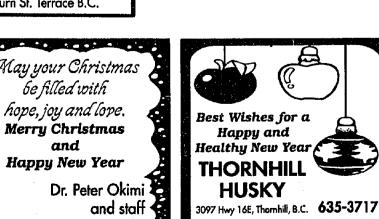
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Here's wishing you everything sweet and wonderful this holiday season. Best wishes to you and yours in the coming year.

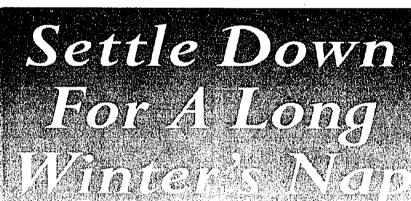
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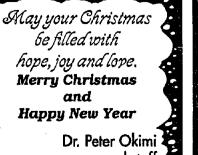
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Ways to avoid food poisoning this holiday

food poisoning shouldn't be a problem, says a local environmental health officer.

Russ Seltenrich said many foodborne illnesses occur at this time of year as a result of improper food handling and preparation.

He explained people get sick at potluck dinners when food sits out on tables for hours. Harmful bacteria forms on food that is left at room temperature for too long. Other foodborne illnesses are caused when people don't take the time

preparing meals. "'As you prepare more food for 13 or 14 people for Christmas dinner, it puts stress on facilities," ĥe said.

To clean properly when

He said people must

allowing 6-9 hours per pound.

should be cooked immediately.

if necessary.

Food safety tips

Never defrost your turkey or meat at room temperature on the counter. Room temperature al-

lows bacteria to grow on the surface of the meat,

even while the inside remains frozen. The safest way to thaw meat or poultry is in the refrigerator,

Meat or poultry defrosted in the microwave

Ground meats and poultry should never be refrozen after they have thawed. If partially defrosted but still cold, cook first and then freeze

Leftovers

When storing leftovers, remove poultry meat

from the bones and take the stuffing out of the

cavity. Refrigerate cooked meat, poultry and stuffing promptly after serving. Divide large quantities

of food into smaller portions or spread out in shal-

low containers to chill more quickly.

IF PEOPLE cook and take extra precautions to clean properly this Christ- ensure cooking utensils and appliances are clean before preparing food.

> And when cutting meat, make sure to disinfect portant cutting surfaces, knives countertops, and hands.

works well at disinfecting solution. contertops and cutting surfaces. One capful of bleach is enough for one ice cream bucket.

Canada, one million cases bles on the same cutting of foodborne illnesses are board as your meats. reported each year.

food poisoning include thoroughly and serve diarrhea, cramps, fever and vomit- let foods linger at room ing. These symptoms temperature where bacmay start as early as 30 teria can grow. minutes after eating contaminated food.

avoided by following overs within two hours. these simple practices:

Clean: Always wash your hands, utensils and cooking surfaces with soap and hot water before you handle food. It is imto sanitize cutting boards and utensils with a Seltenrich said bleach mild bleach and water

Separate: Keep foods generally like meats and their juices separated from others during storage and prepa-According to Health ration. Don't cut vegeta-

Common symptoms of Cook: Cook your food abdominal them immediately. Don't

Chill: Refrigerate Food poisoning can be prepared food and left-





Cook all ground meat until there is no pink and the meat juices run clear!

For a free brochure on steps to preven "Hemburger Disease", call The Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Branch, toli



RENTALS

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As the year comes to a close, we wish to thank ail our good friends and customers who have supported us throughout 1998





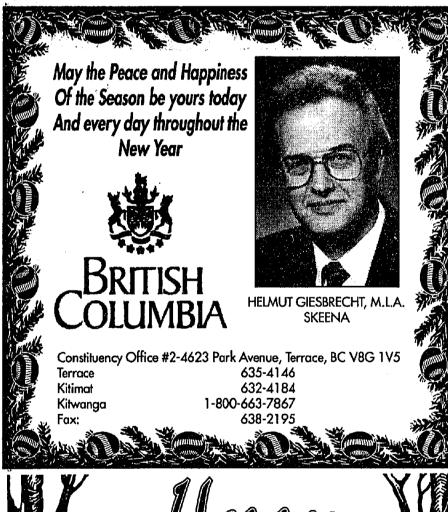


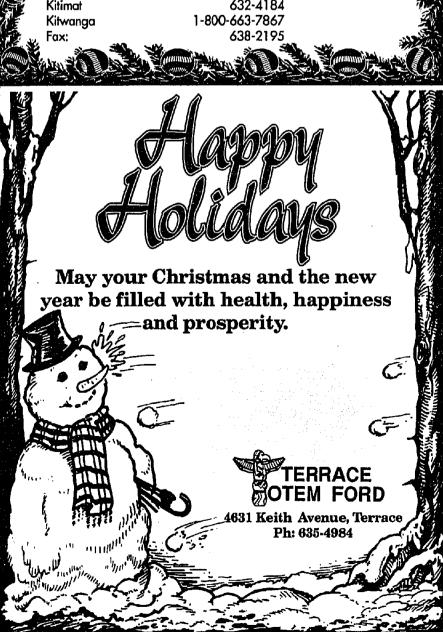














Christmas is a celebration of a child's birth.

We hope you and your children enjoy a season filled with joy, and happiness and that your family is blessed with the bounty that good fortune brings.

Best wishes also for a healthy and prosperous 1999

From your friends at Alcan an element of B.C.



Faith, food and song bring people together

By HEATHER BELLAMY

IMAGINE A Christmas with no snow, no carol music on your car radio, no festive lights strung on trees and homes - none of the fun sneaking around trying to find a gift that will make your loved ones' eyes light

I had to admit those were some of the things I missed my first Christmas in Pakistan.

My co-worker, Cindy, was going home to Indiana for the holidays, leaving me alone in a big house. I felt as mournful as a lone wolf howling at the moon.

In this Muslim land, I wondered how the minority Christian community celebrated Christmas. My thoughts wandered to the poorest of the poor in my neighbourhood — the Christian Punjabi-speaking street sweepers.

They lived in mud-home slums and toiled in the heat of the day, sweeping up the refuse dumped on the streets. I had often stopped to say hello to them as I walked to school and was right," I thought and sent dazzled by their quick smiles and dancing eyes.

Yes! I've got it! A shiver ran up my neck. I'll throw a Christmas Eve tea to honour these humble folk for their hard work in our community.

I ran outside to pass the idea by our gate guard. Mr. Rafiq rattled on his incomprehensible masala mix of Punjabi, Urdu and English. But I understood from his broad grin that he thought it was great idea,

Who do you

think Santa calls

on December 26?

For Getaways Holidays



Heather Bellamy

He put the word out to our local sweeper 'Christmas Eve noon, be there or be square!" I began making all my favourites -

and almond puff slices. Christmas Eve noon, I had hauled my kitchen table out into the courtyard and loaded it down with my baking, a big blue bowl of oranges, a huge pot of chai (tea) and a salty peanut

Rafiq helped me string up shiny tinsel garlands and then surveyed the table. He frowned. "Where are the chips, they like chips!"

"Boy, I'd better get this him off quickly to the have become rich!" market across the street for some bags of chips.

By 12:30 I wondered if become a man. "Blessed maybe they had misunderstood the time or day. By 1 p.m. I sent our Mr. Rafiq to heaven." scout out the streets but in a few minutes he ran back ized by their faith and their breathless, "They're com-

bouquets of winter roses entwined with cedar bran- He had called to each of

ches. I was later to discover that they had been late for this very reason. As they scoured the neighbourhood, they picked other people's flowers!

Since I didn't have much of the language, Mr. Rafiq raised his hands to heaven and gave thanks for this special reason to celebrate...the coming of Jesus, the Light of World.

Then, as is their custom, they closed in around the table and stood there chewing down til stomachs and pockets were full.

'We should sing!" Rafiq our unofficial party host belcarrot cake with maple icing lowed out. Another fellow began to drum on the blue plastic bowl that had held the oranges. Suddenly the air swelled with the most wonderful singing I've ever heard.

Who knows what language the angels sang to the astonished shepherds that first Christmas night, was it maybe Punjabi? "Glory to God in the Highest! We sat in darkness, but the Light of all men has come to us. Through his poverty, coming as a simple babe, we

I saw, that first Christmas in Pakistan, the truth of the We sat down and waited. words spoken by that 'babe' are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of

These people, marginalposition at the bottom of the ladder, with They came in shyly, roughened by the hardest women first followed by the labour, possessed as their men. Each bearing gorgeous greatest treasure, Immanuel --- God with us!



MR. RAFIQ, a gate guard for the compound in which Heather Bellamy lives, proved instrumental in organizing a Christmas Eve festivity.

their hearts, "Come to me. For I am gentle and humble of heart, and you will find rest for your souls."

And they had come. Shining from their faces was a joy that was almost tangible as the carrot cake we had just devoured.

resident, Terrace ' Heather Bellamy is a Chrisworker Samaritan's Purse, an international aid agency.

Her overseas posting is in Pakistan where she works refugees with ∫rom Afghanistan.

Samaritan's Purse supports a number of aid and crisis relief missions to Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Its annual Christmas shoebox campaign provides comfort items for children around the world.



Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

With thanks for another year of trusted service. All West Trading Ltd 4459 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC 638-8352



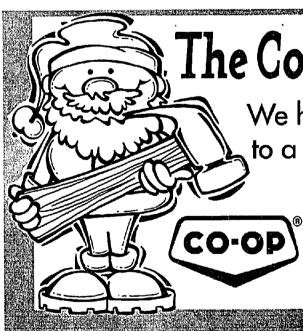
We look forward to seeing you in 1999. Vic Froese Trucking P.O. Box 824, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R1 635-5253









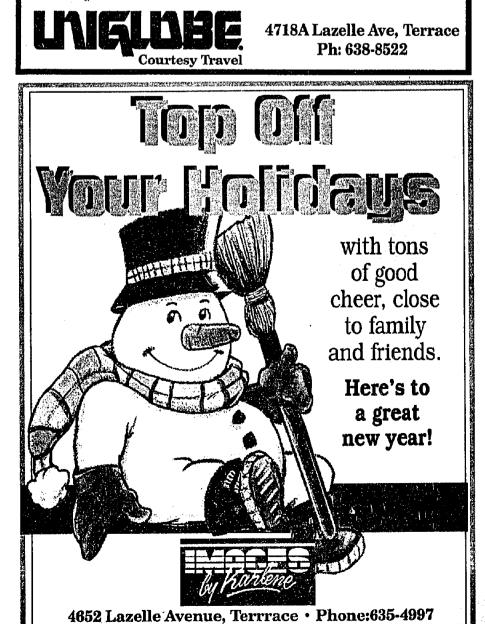


The Countdown Is On! We hope you're building up to a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

CO-OP® Terrace Co-op Home Centre Farm & Garden Centre 4617 Greig Avenue 635-6347

Here's To A Colorful Holiday Put on a new coat of Christmas cheer and brush up for a bright and prosperous new year. Thank you to all our loyal customers for your business.

Terrace Interiors 4610 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace Phone: 635-6600



Some can go home

home for Christmas.

But for some inmates at the Terrace Regional Correctional Centre, the facility will be the place at which they'll spend the holidays.

Lucky inmates - about a third of the centre's thirty inmates - get a temporary reprieve for the holidays, says Bill McKenzie, the centre's senior correction officer.

But first they have to go through a community assessment where their records and home environments are closely examined.

The likelihood of going home depends a variety of individual circumstances including proximity of family, the nature of their crime and their behaviour while in jail.

Six to eight of the inmates will go home overnight with electronic monitor around their ankle that makes sure they stay at home.

About four more inmates will get day passes to see relatives in the immediate

McKenzie says everyone is tested for drugs and alcohol when they return.

They've never had anyone escape while on Christmas leave.

"They know they could screw things up for the whole program," said McKenzie.

Inmates that stay at the jail are treated to special visiting hours, fusball tournaments, and a home-made Christmas dinner.

"We try to keep it as normal as possible," Mackenzie said while recognizing Christmas is an especially emotional time for most inmates whose thoughts tend to be with their families.



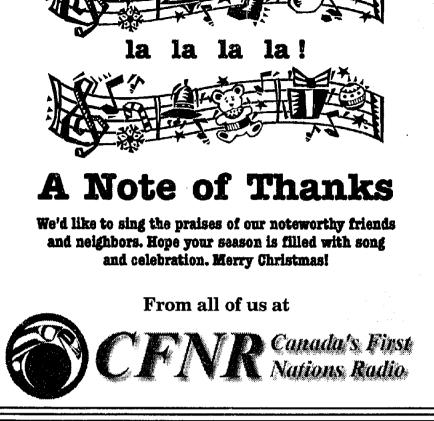


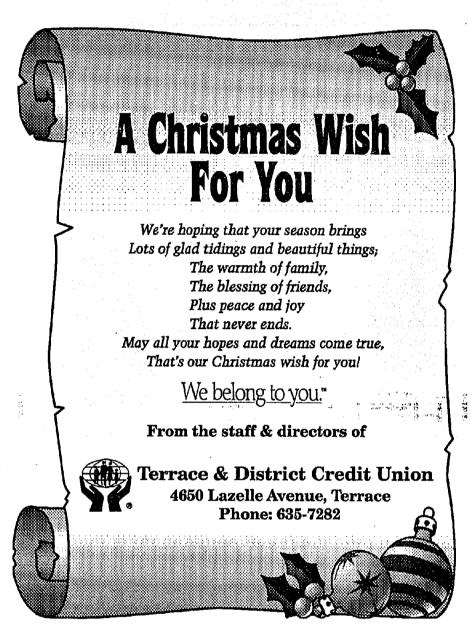
receiving a plateful from cook training student Casey Lewis. The food is prepared by the cook training students and the luncheon is held in the cafeteria.





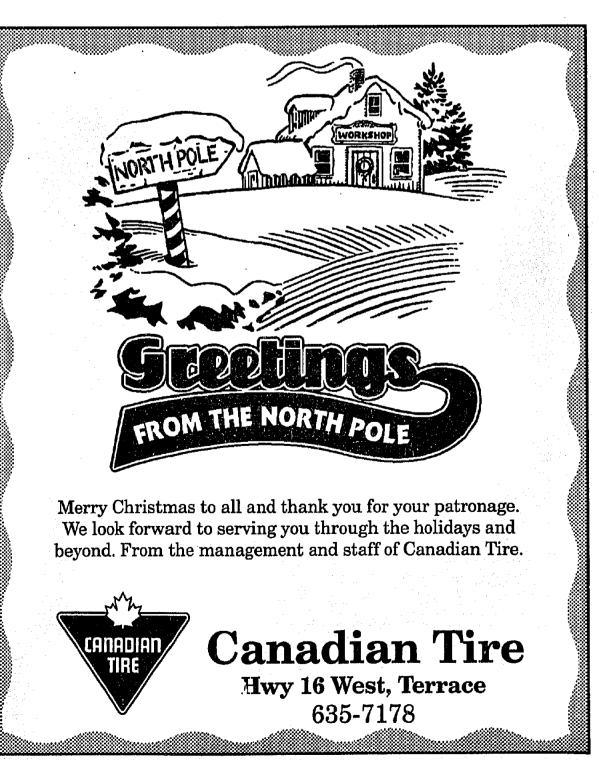












ACTION A

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M. Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

All classified and classified display ads MUST BE PREPAID by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

OBITUARIES

\$25.50 for 3 inches

*Additional at \$7.00

LEGAL ADVERTISING

\$13.30 per column inch

20. MOBILE

HOMES

ESTATE SALE. 1967 mobile

home situated in Park Ave

Park. 2 bedroom in good condi-

tion, 12,500 obo. Phone 635-

4378. Serious inquiries only

Sherry Anderson

Notary Public

4921 Gair Avenue

Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K1

Tel: (250) 635-5988

Fax: (250) 635-5926

30. FOR RENT

BDR mobile home in Timber-

land Trailer. Older, but renovat-

ed. Furnished. Avail immed.

\$450 plus utilities plus D.D.

1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed.

On site management, 635-3594

BASEMENT suite for single

BDR basement suite. Close

to schools & hospital. No pets.

N/S, N/P. Ref reqd. \$500 m incl. utilities & cable. Plus d.d. Avail

1 BDR cabin. Some furniture.

No parties. No pets. Snow and

BDR duplex with F/S in town.

1 BDR house in Thornhill. \$390

m. plus d.d. No pets. 635-9530.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immd. On

site management. Ref read.

635-6428, 635-2424 or 638-

14X70. 3 bdrm 2 bath trailer on

private lot in Jackpine Flats.

\$750/month. Available Feb

2 BDR apartment. Downtown

BDR apt avail Dec. 1. \$575

2 BDR cabin, F/S, Wood heat,

\$450 plus D.D. Ref. reqd. Rural

2 BDR house in Thornhill. Ex-

ceptionally clean & quiet. No pets. N/G heat. Avail Jan 1.

2 BDR unit. Newly renovated.

Avail immed. \$525 month. 635-

Avail, Dec. 15/98, 635-2360.

m. Plus D.D. 635-6824.

\$600 month, 635-7467.

location. 635-2898.

W/W carpet. F/S.

BDRM suite for rent on

\$400/month.

Thornhill. \$400 m. 635-6128.

working person. Also 1 Condo

or 635-5136 or 635-6428.

apt., no pets, 635-5893.

Dec. 15, 635-7470.

No pets. 635-5464.

Phone 635-2837.

1/99. Call 635-5913.

location.

2932.

(250)877-1513.

Real Estate,

Conveyancing Wills, Mobile Home

Mortgage

per column inch.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS FIUN IN T.Standard & Weekend Advertiser

1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$12.00 (+tax)

3 weeks (Standard & Advertiser)\$19.99(+lax) NO COPY CHANGE NO REFUNDS *Additional words (over 20) 15¢ PER WORD PLUS GST CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**

Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00 \$11.06 per column inch **BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY** \$25.50 for 3 inches, includes 1 photo. *Additional at \$7.00 per column inch

10. REAL ESTATE

1 1/2 year old 1243 ft sq. home,

on 4' crawlspace located in

popular new subdivision. Three

bedrooms, one and 3/4 baths.

Fully landscaped, back yard ful-

ly fenced, large new cedar sun-

deck, large dog run, paved dri-

veway, fruit trees, and many fin-

1981 14X70 trailer. With a

unique floor plan and an addi-

tion giving a total of 1300 sq.ft.

living area. Located in one of

the best areas of Pine Park.

Asking \$51,500 abo. 635-7576.

2400 SQ.FT. home on 2 levels.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, plus

den, basement 3/4 finished with

6 person sauna, wood fireplace

up, new NG fireplace down, c/w

1/s,dw, Lg full sun deck, Ig work

shop, garden shed, fully fenced

yard, 4 fruit trees, garden, roof

renovations, lot 84x136, close

to Uplands School. Asking

169,900.open to offers Phone

3 BDR 1150 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath.

New furnace, h/w tank, main

bath. Very private lot. Full base-

ment 60% finished, E/C. A steal

at \$109,000. 635-2280 or

3 BEDROOMS, N/G, fireplace,

partial basement, large fenced

yard, fruit trees, and much

more. 2811 Molitor St. Asking

3+1 BDRM townhouse. 2 baths,

appliances included, \$67,000

5 BEDROOM house on .9 acr-

es in city limits, approx. 1250

sq.ft. over a full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,

w/fridge, stove & built in dish-

washer. \$150,000. Call Jan at

BUILDING FOR sale or lease.

Prime retail location, #1065 Main Street, Smithers, B.C.

4136 sq.ft. concrete block build-

ing. Price: \$240,000.00. Lease: \$8.00 per sq.ft. Call 250-845-

HOUSE FOR sale. 4910 Gair

Ave. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdr, full

basement. Large fenced lot.

\$120,000. For appt to view 635-

LARGE SPLIT level home.

1946 square feet, 4 appliances,

fireplace, central vac, deck, fin-

ished basement, double paved

drive, double garage/openers, 4

bathrooms, den, fenced back-

yard, 5 bedrooms. Many other

extras. Reduced to \$171,500.

Or will trade for smaller house.

OLDER HOME in horseshoe.

Close to shopping and schools.

Selling below appraised value.

\$93,500 obo. Call 638-1648 for

REDUCED HOME plus revenue

4734 Walsh Ave. Each side two

bedrooms. N/G heat fruit trees.

Greenhouse. Childs playhouse.

Asking \$144,900. 638-8632 or

THREE BEDROOM house. Full

unfinished basement. Vaulted ceilings, large lot. Thornhill.

\$109,900. For apt to view call

VILLA FRONTERRA - carefree

riverside living in beautiful

downtown Ashcroft! One level

townhouses from \$79,900. No

maintenance, a/c 5 year new

home warranty. Call 250-453-

20. MOBILE

HOMES

1971 LEADER 12x60 mobile

home in Pine Park. New carpet,

new windows & siding. 4 appl.

optional. Priced to sell. \$18,500.

1972 MOBILE home in Thorn-

hill park. Close to schools. 2+ bdrs, 1350 sq ft. Country pine

dining room, very large living

room. Office & porch. Fenced

back yard, 2 pets allowed. F/S, W/D & freezer. \$45,000 obo.

home.

3320 or 635-0076.

Call 63B-8089.

Affordable

more info.

635-5992.

638-8225

2035.

635-2126

635-0932

635-1132 or 250-564-8138.

635-3763 to view.

(250)563-7666

obo. 635-2717.

3465.

\$109,000, 635-2598.

yrs old, many current

touches.

\$164,900 abo. 638-7724.

For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

Asking

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

10. Real Estate

30 For Rent 40 Commercial Space

For Rent 50 Wanted to Rent 60 For Rent Misc

80 Wanted Misc 85 To Give Away 90 Cars For Sale

100 Trucks For Sale 110 Aircraft

120 Recreation Vehicles

130 Motorcycles 140 Snowmobiles

150 Boats and Marine 160 Heavy Duty Equipment

170 Farm Machinery 180 Pets 190 Livestock

200 Farmers Market

210 Garage Sales 220 Lost and Found

230 Personals 240 Births

250 Card of Thanks 260 In Memorium 270 Obituaries

280 Business Services 290 Bus Opportunities 295. Courses

300. Help Wanted 320 Work Wanted

325 Situations Wanted 330. Notices 340. Legal Notices

30. FOR RENT

2 BDRM 12x68 mobile home in

Woodland Heights. Renovated

with new flooring, new cup-

boards, drywall and bathroom.

F/S. N/S, n/p. Available Dec

15/98. \$570/month + D.D. 615-

2 BDRM apt. Quiet & clean.

Basketball, raquetball court,

plus volleyball. References re-

quired. \$500/month. Option to

purchase. Newly renovated.

2 BDRM house in Thornhill.

Available Jan 1/99. Fenced

yard, garage, f/s, laundry avail-

able, \$650/month & damage.

2 BDRM house on Queensway.

2 BDRM trailer in Thornhill.

\$450/month plus damage de-

3 BDR apart in tri-plex on South

Sparks St. Very roomy, Large shared yard. No pets please.

Ref read, \$625 month plus se-

posit. No pets. 635-9530.

curity deposit. 638-1648.

Pets welcome. Call 635-5678.

635-0662 or 615-6762.

(evenings)

2932

Clip & Mail This Form To: Terrace Standard 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Phone.

CLASSIFICATION.

12.15

12.90

2 BEDROOM, with f/s, in six 1 YEAR old 3 bdrm unit. Availplex, w/d hookup, no pets able Jan 1/99. F/S, W/D. \$800/month. No pets. 635please. Call 635-5213.

FOR RENT Bench Area: Exec. 4 bdrm, 3 full bath home. with dble attached garage

30. FOR RENT

Jan. 1st. References Queensway- 3 bdrm, family home, part bsmt. Avail. Jan. 1st

on 1/2 acre view lot. Avail.

References. Thornhill- 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, carport, 1/2 acre. Avail immed.References 2 Bdrm Apts from \$499 Clean, secure, 2 bdrm apts., includes stove, ensuite storage, fridge. private balcony and on bus route. Avail immed... From \$499 per month.

Avail. now. HELP!!! WE NEED RENTALS
Please call me if you
would like me to rent your

home for you. STEVE COOK COLDWELL BANKER
1st Terrace Realty
638-0371 Bus. or

30. FOR RENT

12.30

Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss.

Start Date_

omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

.Address.

2 BEDROOM home available Jan. 15 in Copper River Estates. Natural gas heat, includes appliances, large garage 20'x16'. \$625/month possible rent to own. Call 638-7831 after 6pm. Pets ok. Large fenced in yard.

2 BEDROOM SUITE. NG/fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, and dishwasher, Fenced yard with sundeck overlooking the Skeena River. Non smoker, Available immediately. \$625 per mon. Call 638-8093.

Summit Square **Apartments** 1 & 2 Bedroom

Units

Security Entrance

· On site Building Manager

Basketball, Volleyball & **Racquetball Courts**

Ask for Monica Warner

30. FOR RENT

_# of Insertions ___Terrace Standard #___Weekend Advertiser

13.35

For longer ad, please

Phone

Expiry Date.

638-7283 638-8432

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and

employment when placing "For Rent." ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or

Credit Card No._

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

UNISA I MASTERCARD

12.45

13.20

BDRM house sm att w/w shop 3/4 basement. Lg yard. Quiet neighbourhood. No pets, non smokers preferred. Available Jan 16/99. \$790/month. References required. Call toll free 1-877-692-7626.

THORNHILL TRAILER PARK **MOBILE HOME PADS** AVAILABLE 3117 Clark Street formerly Westworld Trailer Park Call 635-6352

HUNTINGTON **APARTMENTS Taking Applications**

Now for 1 & 2

Close to schools & downlown On bus route

Security entrance On site management No pets

References required To view call

8

638-1748

30. FOR RENT

Fax

20 - \$12.00

13.50

3 BDR basement suite, like new F/S, W/D, 12x12 storage, incl. large yard. Close to downtown. N/S. N/P \$700 month, 635-5459

3 BDR home in horsheshoe. Large private yard, paved drive. All appl. N/G heat. \$750 plus D.D. Ref read. 638-1622.

3 BDR home. Avail imm. No parties. No pets. Snow and garbage removal. River Drive. \$750 m. 635-6128.

3 BDR house. 2 bath garage and fenced yard with 5 appl. Ref regd. 635-3909.

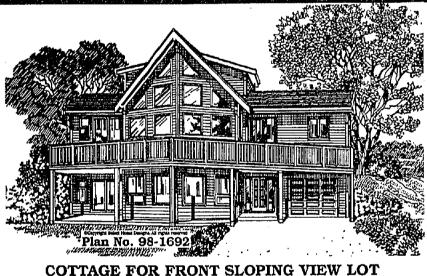
3 BDR trailer in quiet park in , Thornhill, prefer N/S, N/D. Couple or small family. \$575 m plus utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 635-2890. Avail immed.

4 BDR house. N/G heat, and stove. W/D h.u. River front property. Yard not fenced. Queensway Drive. \$700 plus d.d. Avail immed. 635-7537.

CUNTON MANOR WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A **BACHELOR SUITE** §420.00 month.

No Pets, references required. Phone 635-3475

HOME IMPROVEMENT



COTTAGE FOR FRONT SLOPING VIEW LOT

If your lot slopes to the front and enjoys a view in that direction, this may be the plan for you

ters the lower level entry from the elements.

For the expansion minded the plan calls for the lower level foyer to be finished with a complete unfinished basement available for

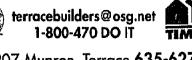
upper level 396 sq.ft.

main level 1296 sq.ft.

House Plans Available Through



Terrace Builders o it center



Ph: (250) 635-2801 Fax: (250) 635-3612 Bathroom Vanities Kitchen Cabinets **TOLL FREE** 1-800-635-2801

4423 Railway Avenue

Terrace, B.C. VBG 1L9

R. Price & Sons Ltd.

Northwest Tile & Marble SALES AND INSTALLATIONS



Ħ

25 Years Experience Ceramic Tile, Marble and Glass Blocks Phone: 635-9280 Fax: 615-0022 GARY CHRISTIANSEN

Come see us at our NEW location! 4038 Motz Rd. Unit #10

On time and on budget

Home renovations • New home construction Commercial construction Certified Blue Max® rigid foam/concrete installation BC-certified builder Member: New Home Warranty program

BARTON CONSTRUCTION LTD. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

命ノ冬へ命ノ斧へ命

Building a Reputation for Quality Tel/fax 635-6244

WELCOME

WELCOME **WAGON**

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:

> Tilly 851-2670

If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, are getting married, or starting a new business, just give me a call.

WAGON

Quiet & Clean Available Jan 15. \$600/m + utili- No Pets **Bedroom suites** ties. Pets ok. Phone 635-3901 Ample Parking Clean, quiet renovated suites Lakelse Lake- 3 bdrm, Laundry Facilities 2 BDRM trailer in quiet park, 4 home. Large lot, view of Ample parking Close to Schools & lake. For (Rent or Sale) Laundry facilities on each floor \$575/month. 635-2126. Hospital Available immediately.

On Bus Route

Call: 635-4478

638-7144 after hours

The prow front features a wall of windows extending a full two soteys, to ensure a view from both the loft and the living room.

The huge deck can be accessed from the dining or master bedroom; besides providing outdoor living space to the view, it also shel-

To receive a 256 page book featuring over 300 beautifully illustrated home and cottage plans, including this design, for only \$9.95 (including shipping, handling and taxes) mention this newspaper at www.selectaplan.com, or call toli-free 1-800-663-6739 or fax (604) 251-3212. We accept Visa/Mastercard/AMEX. To use cheque or money order, make payable to Design for Living, c/o this newspaper, #301, 611 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1E1.



3207 Munroe, Terrace **635-6273**

For more information about advertising in this directory

> Please call Patricia at 638-7283

\$400. 635-4315. 3 BDRM upper duplex 1 1/2 baths. F/S, w/d on site. Phone 638-8395 after 5pm.

46% LESS rainfall than Kitimat at Boulderwood MHP in Terrace, and 21% less snow. With only 5% down and \$800 per month you can own instead of rent. Call Gordon at 638-

APT. 202-4614 Greig Ave. 1 bdrm batchelor suite. F/S, w/d inc. Available Jan. 1/99. Phone 635-5070 or 632-7502.

AVAIL IMMED 3 bdr mobile home. Furnished. Thornhill. \$425 month plus D.D. Ref reqd. 635-5152.

AVAIL NOW. 2 bdr 12x70 trailer on private fenced lot in Thornhill. New appl. No pets or partys. D.D. + ref reqd. \$675 m plus utilities. 635-9899.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY -3 bedroom condo, ng included, close to downtown. \$650 per month. 638-1497.

BRIGHT NEW 1 bdrm suite suitable for couple or single person. F/S, w/d. Cable, utilities. Call collect 621-3209, or 635-0634

FOR RENT, main floor, 3 bedroom, 2 pce ensuite, sundeck, horseshoe location. Rent includes all utilities. \$800 per month. References required. 635-5754.

HOUSE FOR rent. Available January 1, 1999. Van Horn Frontage Road, Telkwa, B.C. bedroom, fridge/stove. 2000 sq.ft. Screened in sun room, patio. On three areas. large landscaped yard. \$850 per month, plus utilities. Call 250-845-3465

LOOKING FOR a fun-loving, laid-back, clean roomate in 20's who will pay rent on time. N/S, no pets. Available Jan 1, \$250 a month (includes utilities). Call Shana or Ann at 635-5592.

NEW 2 bdr Condo, 4822 Lazelle 1/2 blk from town, F/S. Dw, w/d, gas fireplace n/p, n/s. Available immediately 638-0046

ONE 5 bdr/4 bath house. 5 appl. \$1000 month. Util not incl. One 2 bdr suite. Furn or unfurn. 5 appl. \$750 or \$650 util not incl. 638-8089 between 6-8

ONE BEDROOM apartment on site management, no pets, ref's required. Call 635-7429.

ONE BEDROOM condo nat. gas fireplace, covered parking, easy walking distance to mall. Available immed. Reference re-

quired. 635-3042. QUIET CLEAN 2 BDR apt. Avail immed. No pets. Ref. read. 635-1126 or 635-6991. QUIET, CLEAN 2 bdr apt, close

to school and town. Security entrance. Laundry facility. Ref read. 635-5653 ROOM FOR rent in basement

of 5 bdr house. Central location. Shared washer and dryer. Cablevision, kitchen, phone. Quiet & safe. Prefer mature female. \$300 month, 635-0642.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non smoker to share small house Queensway area. Phone 635-

3237. SM 2 bdrm apt. Downtown, Terincludes heat/water, race, \$425/month. Phone 638-1886

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220. LOST AND

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230. PERSONALS

The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, December 23, 1998 - B9

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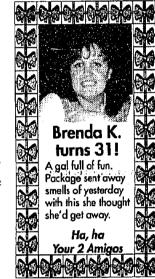
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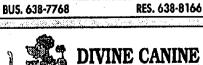
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CHILD CARE available. Sunflower Child Care Centre, a licensed facility at 2903 Kerr St. is now accepting full and part time registration for January 1999. For more information please call 635-1512 from 8am-

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 20 yrs experience. Call 638-8526.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Jurgen Mattheis. 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

MOVING? TRUCK and 24' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Call

TUTORING AVAILABLE! I am available to tutor grades 1-8 in a variety of classes and have 4 vears experience. Don't delay, get your child the help they need now! Early detection is the key to successfully helping a struggling child. Call Kelly at 635-9032 evenings

330. NOTICES

BAJA, MEXICO 1 bedroom condo for rent, San Jose del Cabo. Beach, golf, right at your doorstep. Phone 1-250-296-4346 after 5 p.m. or e-mail ablake@wlake.com.

SKI SUN PEAKS B.C.TOP OF the Mountain. Accomodations & management. All new fullequipped 1-5 bdrm condos & chalets. Sleeping up to 36 people in connecting units. Hot tubs. Jacuzzis. Saunas & Fire Places. Most ski in-out or just min. to lifts. For every Adult ticket 1 kid under 12 skis FREE!!! Stay 6 nights & get the first night FREE!!!. (Some restrictions apply) Call Sharon at 1-800-585-8834. www.mwsolutions.com/top. e-mail: sunpeaks

330. NOTICES

GET OUT of your timeshare!! Guaranteed!!! mini-vacation included. Holiday Resort International. #1 in selling & renting vacation properties! Total internet advertising. Call now Toll Free 1-888-470-0001 or (760)721-Visit our website http://www.holidayr.com.

MS FACT #8

We don't know what causes multiple sclerosis, but research is closer to finding the answer. Multiple Scierosis Society of Canada

1-800-268-7582

Truck dealership has an immediate opening for a **Licenced Truck Mechanic**

This is a full time position, with a good benefits package and excellent wages. Apply in person with resume to:

Paul Monette



The First Nations Council of Women and The Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society are seeking applications for the position of Community Developer

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre offers a drop-in supportive environment for women and children. The Society also lobbies and advocates for the economic, social and legal equality of women. The First Nations Council of Women is committed to providing, promoting and developing the spiritual well being of First Nations Women and families. The Council acts as liaison and advocate to promote the political concerns which will achieve social justice, obtain economic independence, and achieve greater certainty for First Nations women and families.

The Community Developer, working collaboratively with the Collectives of the First Nations Council of Women and the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, will initiate and deliver a strategy for raising community awareness on the determinants of health that directly and indirectly affect the health profile of children birth to six years. This position is a temporary 25 hour a week unionized job working a shared position with one other Community Developer. Project end date is March 31, 2000.

1. Background in early childhood education or related field 2. Knowledge of and experience with community development

3. Understanding of the determinants of health in relation to young children 4. Awareness of community structures including government/non

government services, business sector
5. Demonstrated written and oral communication and interper-

sonal skills 6. Excellent organizational and problem solving skills

7. Ability to work as a member of a collective

8. Computer skills such as word processing/desktop publishing

9. Ability to work flexible hours The successful applicant will have a sound knowledge of the social

issues facing First Nations families living in the community and ensure a First Nations perspective is incorporated at all levels of Although the Centre is closed over the holiday period a complete

project description is available at The Family Place, directly across from the Women's Centre. Specific inquiries can be directed to carol@kermode.net. Resumes with covering letter and references will be accepted until Tuesday, January 5th, 1999 at 12:00 noon. Resumes should be directed to:

CAPC Hiring Committee c/o Terrace Women's Centre 4542 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4



Advertising Holiday

FOR DISPLAY, CLASS DISPLAY AND WORD CLASSIFIEDS

Issue of Sat., Dec. 26 -NOON Dec. 18

Issue of Wed., Dec. 30

Issue of Sat., Jan. 2 -

Issue of Wed., Jan. 6 -



Weekend covered the News

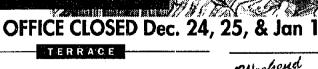
For More Info phone 638-7283

Deadlines!

4 p.m. Dec. 21

NOON Dec. 28

4 p.m. Dec. 31



3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2



JOB POSTING BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

The Bookkeeper Accountant is responsible for the development, implementation and maintenance of the necessary procedures for the financial control of Gitlakdamix Council budgets; responsible for monthly financial statements; and reports to the village administrator and council on operating performance.

Duties and Responsibilities

*Responsible for the accounting practices of the Gitlakdamix Council in accordance with

*Ensure that all financial statements are timely and accurate

*Review the analysis of financial statements and report to the village administrator concerned findings *Ensure proper control and systems flow of information to and from appropriate

*Assist in the administration of Gitlakdomix Council capital acquisitions including the devel-

apment of related capital and operating budgets

*Exercise accounting control over commercial loans and lines of credit "Maintain ongoing development of variance analysis systems procedures for budget

Preparation of financial statements; operating budget variance and other reports;

forecasts-for submission to the village administrator together with interpretive comments

Coordinate the annual audit for Gitlakdomix Council

Exercise financial supervision over the Gitlakdamix Council financial department "Act as a liaison with independent public accountants, public banking institutions, as well as provincial and federal funding agencies

Participate in long and short term planning on projects as may be assigned by Gitlakdamix Council

Actively participate in the Treaty process with respect to fiscal related issues, including coordinating appropriate budget issues, providing financial analysis as required and par-ticipate the development of planning models for Gitlakdamix Council purposes

Must possess post-secondary or CA/CMA qualifications *Good knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles *Ability to follow oral and written directions

*Good interpersonal communication skills *Ability to work without direct supervision and maintain sober industrious work habits *Provide References from previous employers

 Previous experience would be an asset *Knowledge and understanding of the Nisgo'a culture would be an asset

"Must possess a valid BC Drivers License *Able to work avertime and travel when required

*Salary range of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year

Deadline for applications Thursday December 24, 1998

Submit applications/resume's to: Bert Mercer/Village Administrator PO Box 233 New Alyansh, BC

KIDS AT PLAY PRESCHOOL SCHOOL AGE

330. NOTICES

CENTRE Opening Jan/99 **Call Alice**

638-8109 COMMUNITY CHURCH gday.Service:10:45 At The Thombill Community Hall Teens & Aduit Bible Classes Sanday's Cool Clab For ages 2 · 12 9:30 OGS Preschool & M.U.M.S. ndays 930-11:00 Cct-May Pastor Ron Rooker 2510: Rob Brinson Phone 635-5058

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. **Drop by The Family Place** at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCRR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre

and is funded by the Ministry for

Children and Families

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC ****\> & HEALING CENTRE

The Teachers, Staff, Healers & Students at The Centre Wish Everyone a Blessed Christmas & 1999 Blessed Be aurel & Sean Gregg



To Mrs. Miller Thank you for making school so fur Merry Christmas &



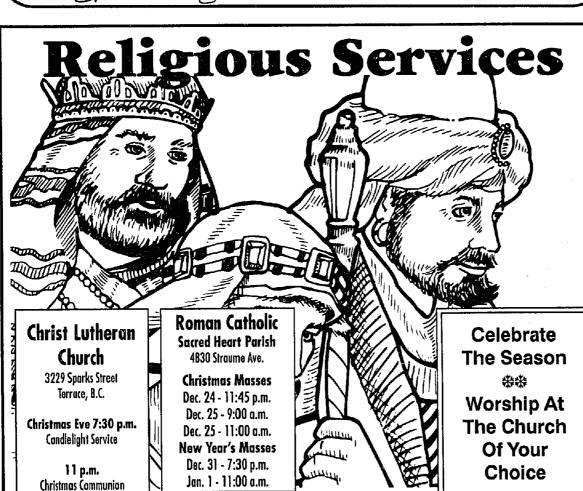
POLLUTION FROM YOUR WOODSTOVE:



moderate temperatures. Save your wood for cold days. When you do use your woodstove or fireplace, keep the fire small and bright, and ourn only clean, dry wood.

A message from the BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION



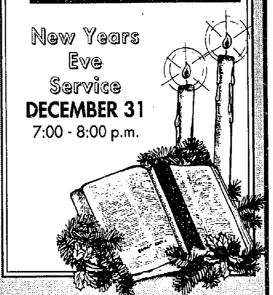


Terrace Pentecostal **Assembly** 3511 Eby St.

Terrace, B.C. V8G 2V9

Family Christmas Candlelight Service

DECEMBER 24 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



Seventh-Day **Adventist Church** 5401-A McConnell Avenue, Terrace

Come celebrate Christ's Incarnation

with us!

Paster Terry Simonson

635-5520

Knox United Church

4907 Lazelle Ave.,

Terrace, B.C. Ph. 635-6014

December 24

Christmas Eve

7:30 p.m.

December 25

Christmas Day

11 a.m.

December 27

Christmas I

10:30 a.m.

December 30

Lessons & Carols at

St. Matthews

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Michael Hare

Pastor Jeff Potts 635-3232/638-8221 Christmas Eve Service December 24

7:00 p.m.

Terrace Christian Reformed Church 3602 Sparks St.,

Terrace Evangelical

Free Church

4640 Park Avenue

Terrace, B.C.

December 24

6:30

A Candlelight Celebration

of Christmas in Story and Song

Pastor Steve Bateman

Terrace Alliance

Church

4923 Agar Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Pastor Ralph Rintisch

Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service

Join us for carols,

a children's feature and

family worship time.

Terrace 635-7207 Christmas Eve Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m.

New years Eve Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m. New years Day Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Pieter Hendriks

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Network Classifieds

595 WEEK OF **DEC 21/98**

ASSOCIATION

These ads appear in approximately 100 community newspapers in B.C.and Yukon $\$290\ ^{\text{for }25\ \text{words}}\ _{\$6.00\ \text{each}}$ and reach more than 3 million readers.

additional word CNA at (604) 669-9222

To place an ad call this paper or the BCY-

AUTO "O DOWN". O.A.C. Lowest Payments -All make. Leasing. Cars, trucks, vans, sport utilities. Lease returns, re-possessions. Call for guarpre-apanteed provals. Free delivery in B.C. Toll-Free 1-888-857-4282 or 671-7775.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES SALE! Dec 1 to 30. Huge Savings. Act now! Save on this year's income tax . Limited distributorships available. Phone for Free information. 1-800-387-2274 or (604) 501-8363 (Dept 1290).

EDUCATION

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Capada offers oncampus and corresporidence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044.

A CAREER CHANGE? Train to Apartment/Condo

Many Manager. Many Jobs-All areasi Free job placement assislance. 17 years_of success! info/brochure 681-5456/1-800-665-8339.AMTI.

EQUIPMENT FOR

SALE SNOWPLOWS. Fitted for loaderbuckets, forklifts. Swivelling. Custom designed. Save time. Save money. Plow your own lot without delay!

Contact delay! Contact Jeffrey S. or Doug E. (604) 514-8326.

FOR SALE MISC.

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capac-ity. Best sawmill Best sawmill válue anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario POE 1GO.

HEALTH

VITAMIN SAVINGS. BEST PRICES IN CANADA. 28 years in business. Huge selection. Never undersold. Sample. Glucosamine 500mg. 90-\$10.99. E400 iu. DI alpha 100 caps \$3.99. Kava Kava 150mg 60 caps \$8.88. Ginkgo 60mg standardized 90 caps \$12.88. Savings on larger sizes. Order or Catalogue 1-800-663-0747 in Vancouver 321-

MOBILE HOMES

QUALITY MANU-FACTURED Homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double wides. "We Serve - We Deliver". 1-800-339-5133, DL#8387.

PSYCHIC SERVICES

I'LL TELL YOUR FU-TURE NOW! 1-900-830-8100 ext. 3969. \$3.99/minute. Must be 18 years. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

RECREATIONAL

PROPERTY PARK MODELS. Factory Direct 12 wides. Approved for your RV site, park, resorts, rec. property, granny flats. B.C. Built. Quality R.V.'s 1-800-667-1533. DL#8387A.

STEEL BUILDINGS

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS LAST **CHANCE!** Reserve your building today at 1998 prices for delivery. spring Complete arch-type buildings. FREE esti-FREE mate. brochure 1-800-668-5111, ext. 132.

TRUCKS

DOWN O.A.C Guaranteed credit approvals. Trucks, 4x4's, crew cabs, diesels, sport utilities. Repo's, broken leases, heavy duty equipment. Take over payments. Free delivery. The Untouchables now. 1-800-993-3673. Vancouver 327-7752.



340. LEGAL NOTICES

340. LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49461 Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 7th day of January 1999, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 7th day of January 1999, for Timber Sale Licence A49461 authorizing the harvesting of timber located in the vicinity of Fiddler Creek in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.
Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program

Category One (1) will be accepted. 6,440 cubic matres, more or less; TOTAL VOLUME:

Hemlock 41%, Balsam 57%, Spruce 1%, Cedar 1%, more or One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$13.95 per cubic metre BILLING METHOD: LOGGING SEASON:

Ground Based (Skidder) Winter

Via Fiddler Mainline (Skeena West)
uires the building of approximately 0.6 km of on block road. ACCESS: The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with the Ministry of Forests and Skeena Cellulose Inc.

onal information and tender packages may be obtained from the District ar, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British

BRITISH NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49464

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 14th day of January 1999, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 14th day of January 1999, for Timber Sale Licence A49464 authorizing the harvesting of timber Coated in the vicinity of Fiddier Mainline (17 km) in the Katum Timber Supply Area.

Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program

Category One (1) will be accepted.
TOTAL VOLUME: 12,901 cut 12,901 cubic metres, more or less; SPECIES: Hemlock 61%, Balsam 39%, more or less UPSET STUMPAGE: BILLING METHOD:

\$14.48 per cubic metre Scale Based Ground Based, Skidding/Hoe Forward

LOGGING SEASON: ACCESS: Via the Fiddler Creek Forest Service Road (17 km)
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.0 km of an block road.

The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with Skeena Cellulose Inc. and the Ministry of Forests.

ривыс нотісе Canadä

Public Notice CRTC 1998-127, The CRTC has received the following application: 1. PRINCE RUPERT, TERRACE, KITIMAT, HAZELTON, SMITHERS AND HOUSTON, B.C. Application by OKANAGAN SKEENA GROUP LIMITED for authority to add the signal of Radio Television Portugal International ("RTP") as part of the basic service of the cable system serving the above-mentioned localities. The CRTC notes that the service will be offered at no additional cost to the subscribers. In addition, as part of this the CRTC will also wish to consider whether or not appropriate to make an exception to the moratorium announced in Public Notice CRTC 1997-33-2 in the case of RTP by adding this service to its lists of Eligible Satellite Services (Part 2 and Part 3) and to the List of DTH Eligible Satellite Services. EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: 4625 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S4. This application is available through the CRTC in Hull, (819) 997-2429; or our office in Vancouver: (604) 666-2111. The notice is available in alternative format, on request. If you wish to support or oppose the application, write to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2. by 8th January, 1999 with proof that you sent a copy to the applicant. You may also file your interventions by electronic mail at: public.broadcasting@crtc.gc.ca. For full information, contact the above or CRTC Client Services Branch at (819) 997-0313, fax (819) 994-0218, TDD (819) 994-0423, Internet: http://www.crtc.gc.ca., or Toil-Free at 1-877-249-CRTC.

Canadian Radio-television and

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des

Proposed Forest Development Plan

Readvertisement of the International Forest Products Limited 1999 to 2003 Forest Development Plan is due to an operational schedule

Notice is hereby given that the International Forest Products Limited 1999 to 2003 Forest Development Plan for Forest Licence A16841 will be available for public review and comment between the dates of November 10, 1998 and February 15, 1999. This plan will cover the following geographical/administrative areas: Scotia River, Big Falls Creek, Hayward Creek, Ayton Creek, Khtada Lake, Kumealon Inlet, Brown Lake, McKnight Creek, Madeline Creek, Knokmolks Creek. Ecstall River, Porcher Island, Port Essington, Moore Cove, Marion Creek/Work Channel, Davies Bay, Work Channel North West, Surf Inlet, Chapple Inlet, Tuck Inlet.

This Forest Development Plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting and road development, maintenance, and deactivation. The plan also includes information on the mainlenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved operational plans that encompass the development area will be made available for viewing between the dates of November 10, 1998 and February 15,

The Forest Development Plan will be available for public review at the following locations and dates:

Location: Prince Rupert Public Library Kitimat Public Library

Between Dates:

Dec. 16, 1998 & Jan. 16, 1999 Dec. 16, 1998 & Jan. 16, 1999

If interested parties wish to speak to a representative of International Forest Products Limited during these dates, please contact Andrew Mackay, R.P.F. at (250) 615-6755 or fax (250) 635-0636.

If interested parties are unable to review the proposed plans during these times, arrangement can be made to view the plan at a time convenient for them.

This Forest Development Plan will also be available at the International Forest Products Limited office in Terrace and at the Ministry of Forests office in Prince Rupert from November 10, 1998 to February 15, 1999, If interested parties wish to view this Forest Development Plan at the Ministry of Forests office in Prince Rupert, please contact Brian Wesleyson, R.P.F. at (250) 624-7460.

This Forest Development Plan may be modified as a result of written comments received by February 15, 1999. Please contact Andrew Mackay, R.P.F., Area Engineer, at International Forest Products Limited, 3712 Highway 16 East, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5J3 by February 15, 1999 with all written comments.



SKEENA ANGLER

ROB BROWN

e couldn't have asked for a better day for a boat ride. The crew maneuvered the big boat up to the dock gently and precisely. The kids were in awe. The kids had ridden on a jet before, but this was their first time aboard a large boat. Jets are something, a fairly big deal, even, but this giant boat, white and black, shining brilliantly in the summer sun, was something else.

Karen and I fielded all kinds of questions while we waited. The line started moving. The kids fell silent as we bumped down the ramp into the exhaust filled bowels of the ship. I made a mental note of our car deck, then we took the narrow corridor topside and promenaded around the decks, pointing to sea birds, watching the wake, examining the lifeboats that Jenny thought looked like white whales.

Grand adventures work up an appetite. We made our way to the cafeteria passing a small room filled where unruly kids scrambled over all manner of musical machinery like monkeys capering over the ruins of an ancient temple deep in the heart of some impenetrable rain forest. Aaron, who was just old enough be left on his own in such a place, panhandled a fist full of coins from me, insistent that he had to lay a beating on Kong or Pong or some such pixelated predatory pile of pixels devised by inscrutable Orientals to get into the pockets of dads through the imaginations of their kids.

After a soup and coffee and chips (of course) for Allison and Jennifer, we moved to a comfortable alcove with a window facing to starboard to enjoy the rest of our trip through the Gulf Islands free of the wind and worries of kids toppling overboard. Jenny had been clutching a peculiar looking doll since we'd picked up the kids at their mother's.

"Where did you get that weird doll?" I asked her, tactlessly.

"It's Florian Richard," she answered a little defensively.

"It's a cabbie, Dad," said Allison in the kind of tone I'm sure animal trainers use to talk to truculent chimpanzees.

The only cabbies I knew were the lead-footed fellows I'd flagged down from curbsides when I was in a hurry. "Cabbies?" I said from my darkened place.

"It's a Cabbage Patch Doll, Dad," said Jenny brusquely hiking down young Florian Richard's drawers to show me the spot where the little guy's name was tattooed across the mesh flesh of his buttocks.

"They're all the rage, Robert," said Karen, then she went on to tell me how these homely dolls du jour shared no names and how each came with its own bio.

"Florian wants to be an engineer when he grows up," Jenny added proudly, "but I'm gonna make him want to be something else."

"Maybe the CEO of a multi-billion dollar toy corporation," I suggested sarcastically.

"No," said Jen, who is and was never completely satisfied with the products of other peoples' imaginations. "I think I'll make him want to be a poet."

With that settled, she gave Florian Richard a tender hug, as I wondered when it was that my kids had discovered they knew more than I.

We found our way back to the car and disembarked. In a short time we were in Gibsons, which always struck me as one of the most pleasant little villages on the coast. We continued on through Sechelt and from there to a little campground near Porpoise Bay where we un-

loaded the little green Honda and set up camp. As Karen fine-tuned our temporary home, I took the kids to the beach. Florian and I watched as Jenny, Aaron, and Allison frolicked in the surf like seal pups. After every one was dry, I took them back to camp for outdoor food (hot dogs and chips), then Jenny, Florian, and I went back to the beach with my trout rod. At the far end of the swimming area was a spot the kids didn't care for because it was full of weeds.

"The trout like spots like this for the same reason you don't," I told Jenny, who seemed genuinely interested in the whole operation.

Next, I waded out and threw Tom Murray's silver muddler out into the brine on the end of a floating line, and began stripping and twitching it back toward us. In short order a good fish thumped my fly. I brought it to short quickly and gently turned it so that Jenny could see it 'Cutthroat,'' I announced.

"It sure is pretty and shiny," said Jenny.

After two days we made the trip back under clear skies. The kids were tanned and had sand between their toes and in their clothes. Ferry Ride II was almost as exciting as Ferry Ride I. We zoomed up to the Upper Levels then down to Marine Drive and toward home, laughing and singing and listening to Raffi until we heard a panic stricken little voice from the back seat.

"Where's Florian Richard?" wailed Jennifer. Next week: The Hunt for the Missing Child.

Winter games lure top local athletes

IT'S THAT time again.

Time to present our best of the best, our one and only, B.C. Winter Games team.

These lucky athletes will represent our city against a tough host team from Prince Rupert on Feb. 5-7.

Four Terracites, Jocelyn De Walle, Leah Kumpolt, Emily Fisher and Olivia Bartsoff were named to the beginner and junior badminton teams. While Karen Resta, Mary Louise Crespo, Surinder Dhaliwal and Andrew Blix made the adult badminton team. Ken Gordon, Chuck Cey, Eileen Beridal and Diane Cey qualified for the masters team.

Terrace's adult mixed volleyball team will be made of eight competitve-league players. Bruce Neid will coach the team.

And in the water, Terrace is proud to boast a 14-member waterpolo team headed off by coach Steve Dotto.

Sixteen youth swimmers will tackle teams northwest teams with Blueback coach Mike Carlyle at the helm. And John Dando will lead a very competitive masters swim team. One of the team's star swimmers will be B.C. Senior games star, Joe Mandur.

But pool sharks seem to be welcome too as two Terrace competitors, Jack Locke and Ken Dean will also head to the rainy city of Prince Rupert in February.

On the ice, four figure skaters, Kimberly Wilcox, Erin Arndt, Kasia Lamb and Carol Kozier have been named on Terrace's team.

Terrace's junior curling sensation, Aaron Geeraert, Michael Dahms, Ashley Johnson and Carmen Durand will make up the junior mixed curling team. They will be coached by Randy Durand. And John Rilkoff will coach the junior youth male

While Terrace's men of skill, Danny O'Brien, Bill Watson, Vic Dean and Bill Van Kruis will compete in the marksmanship-trap race.

Eight more athletes from Terrace will compete in marksmanship-ipsc.

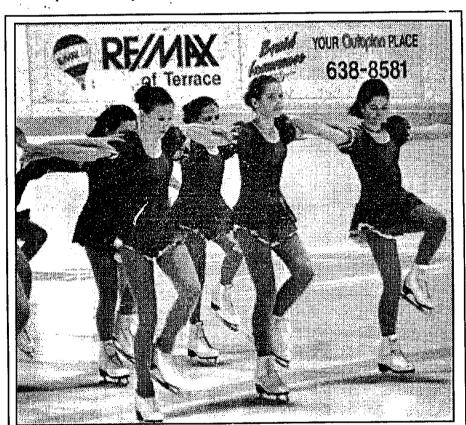
Nick Kolias will bring a very sharp girls indoor soccer team to Prince Rupert.

And the moving up that age laddder, Duncan Stewart will bring a 10-woman ladies soccer team to the city of rain.

Dolly Roberts, Clara Turner, Vera McKenzie and Alice Troelstra represent our carpet bowlers.

Not to be outdone Ellen Smith will coach the duplicate bridge team.

Terrace athletes yet to be named are six junior badminton players, special Olympic swimmers and bowlers, 20 karate experts, 12 masters basketball athletes and 13 wrest-



■ Smile!

STEP ONE, TWO: TERRACE Skating Club's Junior precision team performs their competitive routine at the club's Annual Pop Concert at the Terrace Arena Dec. 18. The team opened up the concert before individual performances and precision skates from the prejunior team and senior precision team. The annual skate is a chance for the girls to have fun and show interested parents and friends their progress.

Bluebacks rock regionals

THEY'RE getting better all the time.

home pool advantage Dec. 12 and 13 to pump up their swimmer's averages with 71 per cent better times. In total eight swimmers boasted top-three

finishes in their age groups.

Twelve-year-old Petra Robinson placed first in the 800-metre free race beating her entry time by more than 10 seconds.

She also placed first in the 100-metre free stroke, 200-metre medley and 100metre fly races to come in third overall in her age group with 36 points.

Jenine Barton and Keely Wallace came in first and third in the girls 13 and 14 age

Barton swam a 1:11.99 100-metre fly Terrace Blueback swimmers had the race, beating the pool record by .22 seconds. She also swam best times in the 200metre fly and breaststrokes and 100-metre back stroke.

Wallace placed first in the 200-metre back stroke with competitive runner-up. scores in five other races.

Kaya Downs, 15, came in third overall with one second and third place finish.

And Evan Palahicky, 12, had five first breast stroke and second in the 100-metre place finishes and two third place medals in seven races.

Thirteen-year-old Thomas Demetzer placed second overall in his age group against six other swimmers while Kyle and Greg Narzt placed second and third in the boys over 15 age group.

Seniors team searches for brand new members

TERRACE'S B.C. Senior Games team is looking for new members who are interested in participating in next summer's senior games.

The games will be held in southeastern B.C.'s Elk Valley on Aug. 25-28.

Fifteen sports including athletics, badminton, bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, cycling, darts, five-pin bowling, floor curling, golf, horseshoes, slo-pitch, swimming, table tennis and tennis are already listed as core events of the game.

Five other sports are optional events. They are archery, ice curling, one-act plays and volleyball.

"There's a sport for almost everyone so come and join us," said Maxine Smallwood of the zone 10 senior games

The team's new membership chair, May McFarland, plans to take membership applications in January.



Maxine Smallwood

Sport Scope

Head for the lake

ONION LAKE'S cross country ski conditions only got better as temperatures dropped last week.

Snow that fell early in the week froze and groomers tilled the snow and set tracks in preparation for Sunday, Dec. 20's Canski lessons. A Canski instructor taught a bunch of intermediate skiers trail know how and started the season off right. The ski club offers lots to do for the holidays including New Years Day moonlight tours, an open house Jan. 2, a Jan. 3 waxing clinic and skate-style ski lessons, Kitimat Open races on Jan. 9, a Women's Fest on Jan. 23 and the Alcan Marathon, a Heart and Stroke Charity event, on Feb. 20. For more information call Terry or Cheryl Brown at 798-2227.

400 Club winners

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year from the B.C. Senior Games team zone 10 team.

The senior's centre would also like to announce their 400 Club winners for November and December.

Neal Nordstrom (#370) and Don and Irene Ritchey (#265) won in November. And December's winners were Eleanor O'Boyle (#106) and Darleen Prinz (#250).

Youth indoor soccer

IMPROVE YOUR skills and get ready for the 1999 outdoor soccer season by heading to Centennial Chris-

Organizers will host four-hour skill building sessions and games for youth 8-13 years old on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. Youth must have been registered with the Terrace Youth Soccer during the past 1998 season to be eligible. The cost is \$15 per month, payable when youth register at the Arena Office. No refunds will be given. For more information call Nick at 635-9231.

Snow report

TAKE IN a little skiing at Shames this Christmas.

Shames Mountain is now open every day except Christmas day until Jan. 3. As of Friday morning, the hill accumulated 225 centimetres of snow at the t-bar and 125 centimetres of snow at the lodge. The hill opens every day at 9 a.m. and closes before sun down at 3:30. Check out the hill's snow phone at 638-8ski for up-to-date snow reports.

Jumpers wanted

SOME OF the northwest's craziest people will be jumping into Lakelse Lake at 1 p.m. on New Years Day for the Kermodei Bear Swim.

The eighth-annual swim is a charity event of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation. The jump will take off at the Kinsmen Kiddies Kamp where spectators can wait in the comfort of a heated hall and enjoy a warm beverage and lunch before watching half-naked swimmers take an icy bath. Everyone is scheduled to meet at the Mount Layton Hotsprings.

Swimmers must pay at least \$20 in pledges and forms are available at the Terrace Standard, Valhalla Pure Outfitters, Skeena Cablevision and the Co-op Home Centre. Jumpers with \$50 or more in pledges will receive a commemorative T-Shirt. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, most money collected and the most number of pledges. Call Patrick McIntyre at 638-1777 form more information.

Ultimate fan

TSN, Canada's leading sports broadcaster, is looking for Canada's most diehard sports fanatic.

So they've started a contest called The TSN Super-Fan Search which runs from Nov. 24 to Feb. 26.

Contestants must submit a 200-300 word write-up that describes why they think they are Canada's ultimate sports fan. Photos are optional. The grandprize winner will receive a fantasy weekend for two at Foronto's Skydome Hotel, roundtrip travel, tickets to a major sporting event, Hockey Hall of Fame passes, a TSN tour, a chance to meet TSN personalities and appear on the TSN show, 'Gallagher'. Send your description with your name, address, age, and telephone number to the TSN SuperFan Search at 160 Bloor St. East, suite 500, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1B9.

Terrace Minor Hockey

Atom divisi	on	Novice division		
Sunday, Dec. 13		Sunday, Dec. 13		
Copperside Foods	4	Long's Logging	3	
Centennial Lions	0	Terrace Elks	3	
Saturday, Dec. 12		R-40 Construction	7	
The Bargain Shop 4		Ikon	7	
All West Trading	4			
Copperside Foods	4			
Kinsmen	4			
Recr	eatio	nal Hockey		
Tuesday, Dec. 15	· ·	Wednesday, Dec. 8		
White Spot 1		White Spot	3	
Back Eddy	2	Chapter One	5	
Duon Dauj		A37.5	_	
Skeena Cable 4		All Seasons 7 Precision Builders 5		
All Seasons	4	Precision Builders	5	
Sunday Dec 13		Sunday, Dec. 6		
Sunday, Dec. 13 White Spot 6		White Spot	2	
White Spot Precision Builders	8	Precision Builders	2	
Precision Dunders	•			
Chapter One	3	Skeena Cable	13	
Back Eddy	2	Back Eddy	5	
Dack Lady	~ ~			
Manusalan Dan 10	198	Thursday, Dec. 3		

Precision Builders

Skeena Cable

Thursday, Dec. 10

Back Eddy

All Seasons